IF YOU DON'T KNOW

WEATHER: - Unsettled Sunday, probably local showers, not much change in temperature Sunday and

Maximum temperature yesterday 86 at 2 p. m. Minimum, 70 at

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

ASK THE LIMA

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALL BRINGS **UP MEMORIES**

September 17 Formally Designated as "Constitution Day."

DOCUMENT WRECK

Its Nullifiers Considered -Ohio Political Resume.

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, August 27. COLUMBUS.—(Special).—There

is encouragement for friends of the Constitution in the proclamation of Governor Harry L. Davis for Sepember 17 as "Constituion Day," specifically devoted to the study of the United States and just as applicable for study of the Constitution of the State of Ohio. More so, perlans, because the improved and mended Constitution was adopted September 3, 1912, and the great nstrument of 1851 made modern to onform to the growth of industrial, economic and political democracy; he democracy that doubtless was he ultimate ideal of the patriots hat framed the Declaration of Inlependence and the Constitution of he United States. In giving study ront it may be studied, its enemies near ready for filing. ithout and within. Much has een heard in recent years of the

tudy of these and other elements, ust as dangerous perhaps, because hey appear to be friends. iolent radicals, they may easily be prooted and it will not require a reat amount of force to deal with Are they otherwise or elsethere? Let the question be answerd by Governor, lawmaker and Sureme court judge. Can all appear efore the people and say: I swore o uphold and defend the Constituion of Ohio, I have fulfilled my The Constitution receives

ue, as enemies within. The Gov-

proclamation will incite

nany pledges for things to be done. ut it receives few statements that he pledges have been kept. an such statements be made? Will hey be made? The Governor has alled for a study and public study if the Constitution, so a little inuiry may not be out of place. loubtless it would be difficult to et him or the Supreme court judges o go into the question of their oint adherence to solemn pledges. he Governor at this day seldom tentions the manner in which he efeated one part of the Constituion, the referendum provision, but he majority judges of the Ohio Sudeme court never mention the subect. They cannot be made to men-They have avoided it in ublic, in the cloistered precincts f the consultation room, if we may clieve reports and in private clieve reports, and in private con-

It may also encourage friends of institutional government to learn at the head of one co-ordinate ranch of the state government, hief Justice C. T. Marshall, will robably have spoken ere Constituon Day in defense of the Constituon of Ohio and against inroads o matter from what source they my have been planned. There ere hopes in the breasts of the men he put thru the emergency clause the re-organization ripper bill onstitution Day with those who collided with the machine. eld that the highest constitutiona-'arly reverence the sacred Consti-

rious in the recording of this hisry, let it be said now that he is, eadfully so. There is no reason "Back to the r boing otherwise. institution" was a good slogan in ars gone by and it is a good sloin now. The friends of progress ant back to the constitution to id a means of amending it and recting it, using the constitutionmeans provided for that purpose. in the enemies of progress say as uch? If they can, then why the ence on the ripper decision? Not single man has spoken for it, not jurist nor a lawyer has lifted up voice and until Governor Davis intioned Constitution Day there

STRIKE OF 2,000,000 MEN THREATENED GOVERNOR'S GOD DECLARED LIBELED IN ARMY AIR TRAGEDY

MAGISTRATE STILL ABLE TO HAND OUT HEAVY FINES

\$200 and costs Saturday, even after tasting the contents of a barrel of real cider.

"Um, um," he said, smacking his lips after finding that the alleged

booze was hard.

But not only the cider fas hard, as
George Barber, the owner, discovered the next minute when sentence was passed on him.

SEEKS PLACE ON **SCHOOL BOARD**

E. B. Taylor To File Petition Within Few Days.

IS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Opposition for Austin and Hughes Develops.

E. B. Taylor, 742 W. Spring-st, representative of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, announced Saturday night that his petition as from Langley Field in an "Eagle o the constitution it will naturally an independent candidate for memefall that the perils which con- ber of the school board of Lima is

Bolsheviks, parior and those of red tions some time this week, before September 8, the final date to come within the required time of 60 days before the election, under the law.

Let us consider, for instance, the board assures that Ralph W. Austin utilifiers of the Constitution. Where and Homer Hughes, Republicans, re they to be found? If they alone nominated on August 9 in the primof the law in choosing of school planes and other property. board members, which contemplates keeping the school board out of poli-

> The latest entrant for school Lima a number of years and has four One of the members of his household graduated last spring from Lima high school.

A report gained circulation Saturday that Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 1123 mental plane illegally purchased Rice-ave, would also be an inde-without a call for bids. pendent candidate for member of the school board. Mrs. Kirk was absent from the city Saturday and lance had been developed by air could not be reached for confirm-service engineers. ation or denial of the report. Near friends of Mrs. Kirk, however, de-

on the board. It is expected, according to statements made Saturday night from he office of the board of elections, that there will be at least one other candidate for school board.

INJURED **AUTO CRASH**

Indiana People Run Down In Main-st by Interurban Car.

Two persons narrowly escaped Saturday afternoon when interurban freight car No. 760° struck an Overland automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, THROWN FROM STOOLS lat Judge Marshall might be silent, St. Joe, Ind., at Main and McKibben-

According to witnesses, Betz law is expressed in the words of was proceeding east on McKibbenle song, "We Want What We Want st, while the interurban car was hen We Want It." What could going south. Apparently Betz did done to make the people more not see the car until too late to avoid arly reverence the sacred Constilit. The car struck the machine about three feet from the radiator. ibune of the people that he is not She failed to free the auto, and was dragged several feet, witnesses say.

Betz stayed with the machine. An ambulance was rushed to the scene and conveyed Betz and his wife to the home of their nephew, where an examination disclosed no serious injuries. Betz is 50 and

Mrs. Betz is 48. The left front wheel of the automobile was broken and the hood and radiator hadly damaged.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON -- Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Ohio Valley and region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and normal temperature.

TO HAND OUT HEAVY FINES FATAL CRASH CHICAGO. — Police Magistrate BLAMED ON PROPAGAN DA

> Deaths In Maryland Claimed Due to Plane Manufacturers' Plans

PROBERS REPORT

Aerial League Submits Findings In Wreck to Attorney General

NEW CORK-Seven victims of the aerial tragedy at Morgantown, Md., last May, were killed in an illegitimate "propaganda flight," Prosident Henry Woodhouse, of the Aerial League of America, charged in a report to Attorney General Daugherty Mother Pleads For Personal Ef Saturday night.

Colonel Archie Miller and six oth ers were killed when in returning army ambulance plane," the machine crashed in a terrific storm.

"The flights,," Woodhouse charg-"I have almost the required number of names," Taylor said Satured, "were arranged by agents of a "and expect to file the petition clique of aircraft manufacturers at in the office of the board of electgreat expense for the purpose of spreading propaganda among members of congress to support schemes for larger aeronautic appropriations Taylor's appearance in the field and retard grand jury investigation as an aspirant for place on the school of apparent frauds in army aircraft

Woodbouse presented his report There are two members of the board as part of an investigation requested to turn over to Townsend the day he warfare was the only thing left to to be elected. Taylor is a Democrat, by the department of justice into was killed. Townsend had traded be done, it was agreed. but will make his campaign as an in-dependent; carrying out the intent the destruction of government air-the destruction of government air-There was \$1,800 due on the mach-

"Even God was libeled," Wood- cured the car. house wrote. He declared that the The diamond pin was appraised at optimism continued to be apparent, facts in the case were suppressed in \$500 and brought \$405. The dialits source could not be discovered, board honors has been a resident of the secretary of war, to whom the sold for \$320. tragedy was represented as "an act of God."

The following points were made in the Woodhouse report: "The Eagle balance was an experi

"The air service did not need the ambulance as a special aerial ambu-STRIPPED OF FITTINGS

To carry out its propaganda flight, nied that she intended seeking place Woodhouse charged, the ambulance plane was stripped of its fittings which were replaced by loose camp stools "on which the victims of this horrible tragedy sat in the eventful flight which ended in their deaths. In the morning flight to Langley Field, the passengers included two members of congress, Philip Campbell, of Kansas, and Joseph Walsh, of Massachusetts, who were

> "The flight was undertaken despite the warnings of the impending storm transmitted to the Lang-Field and other aviation fields hy the United States weather bureau. The morning flight from Washington to Langley Field proved the airplane was unbalanced and the air bumpy' and the loose stools used as seats were wobbly and the congressmen and the French air attache, Captain Lavergne, wisely declined flying back to Washington that aft-

ernoon

"The only obvious deductions rest such a condition was not to be site alized. Marshall speaks out. To id to interest, three judges who ald that the Constitution was above amand for spoils might debate on constitution. Does with these who is such a condition was not to be sis. Betz was driving the auto. The sis. Betz was driving the auto. The couple were visiting Mr. Betz's nephew. W. F. Reichelderfer, 613 nephew. W. F. Reichelderfer, 613 nephew. W. Metcalf-st. J. W. Hunt, was condition was above mand for spoils might debate on ductor on the interurban car which the machine. garding the causes of the tragedy plane tipped and nosed down the loose camp stools slid forward, throwing the passengers in a heap on the pilot and the plane plunged downward by their weight and struck the ground.

"Nothing else seven men.

"The pilot's inability to shut off police headquarters. the engine turned the aeroplane's power plant into a murderous ma- Wednesday night, she was with a chine which pounded, tore and party in a local restaurant. It was ground the heart of the market of the m nizable mass.'

edy and that "unlawful practice" other young woman's story, and was resorted to in suppressing the haled her into juvenile court. There evidence

Woodhouse also charged the use of intoxicants at Langley Field prior to the return trip.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald Saturday anton, of Texas.

"After our courtship we were quietly married." the mayor said. Because of Mrs. Fitzgerald's desire to continue her musical studies abroad we kept the marriage secret by mutual agreement"

The mayor is 41 years of age. He became mayor of Cleveland on May

EFFECTS OF DEAD **BANDIT SOLD**

Auto, Diamond Pin and Ring Bought by Toledo Man.

BANDIT'S DEATH RECALLED

fects of Son.

A large Mercer automobile, con-tracted for by Raleigh Ross Townsend, member of the McGahan-Townsend bandit gang, killed in a runon May 21, was sold Saturday afternoon at public auction to Edward Miller, Toledo, representing the Toledo Mercer-Roamer Car company,

Miller purchased a diamond ring and diamond pin in possession of Townsend when he met death.

The automobile was appraised at \$3,500 and brought \$2.500. It is almost new and sold originally for \$5,350. The car was practically un-Miller had brought it to ine. By payment of \$700, Miller se-

WATCH BOUGHT FOR MOTHER Attorney Francis W. Durbin, acting for Mrs. Bert Townsend, the mother, Douthat, Okla., bld in the

property of Townsend will be sent his mother by Roy Bowersock, ad-

distributive share of the mother. There was but one other bidder against Miller, said to have been John Fett, Bluffton.

Mrs. Townsend has written most appealing letters to Assistant Prosacuting Attorney, R. R. Trubey. In that peace negotiations one she says: "Please send me all IMPORTANT SESSIONS one she says: the clothes and keepsakes of my son, for I have nothing to remember my darling boy."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Trubey will see to it that Mrs.
Townsend's request is complied with. He will send the clothing. watch and keepsakes on their homeward journey the first of the week. BODY CUT IN TRANSIT

Body of Townsend was badly lacerated in shipping to his home the week after he was killed. In almost every letter Mrs. Townsend refers to this and tells of the cuts inflicted on her boy's face disclosed when the casket was opened there. The glass of the casket had been broken in transportation and Townsend's face was a mass of cuts, the mother says, when she viewed the body upon its arrival at Joplin Mo., where the funeral was held, before the body was removed to Douthat, a few miles away, for burlal.

MUSICAL COMEDY DAMSEL DOESN'T LIKE TACTICS OF LIMA'S POLICEDAME

Pearl Wallace, 26, a member of the can explain the musical comedy which played at the about three feet from the radiator.

Mrs. Betz, seeing the collision was
unavoidable, attempted to jump.

Lest it should be imputed to this interpreted to jump.

She failed to free the auto, and was cause of the bettual killing of the view. Night Captain Dawson of the cause of the bettual killing of the latter with Night Captain Dawson of the cause of the bettual killing of the latter with Night Captain Dawson of the cause of the latter with Night Captain Dawson of the latter with plaint with Night Captain Dawson of Pearl declares, after the show

ground the bodies into an unrecog-near the witching hour. In walked the policedame. Pearl being petite Woodhouse said that extraordin- and young looking, became the prey ary influence was brought to bear on of Mrs. Van Gunten, so Pearl says.

officers and others who could have The policedame escorted Pearl The policedame escorted Pearl cleared up the mystery of the trag- from the restaurant, according to

> humiliated. Since the episode I am being pointed out by persons on the your police-women."

MARRIAGE OF CLEVELAND MAYOR KEPT SECRET FOR PERIOD OF THREE YEARS FATE OF IRISH CLEVELAND. — After keeping IN HANDS OF nounced that he had married Miss Margaret Chilton Tucker, of New Margaret Chilton Tucker, of N

Next Peace Move Shifted to Dublin by Lloyd George's Reply

PARLEY PLANNED

De Valera Expected to Visit London this Week for Another Conference

DUBLIN. - "The situation is no vorse than it was before Lloyd that it help is to be on a scale large leorge's reply came," a member of the Dail Eireann declared Saturday tary. night, after two momentous meetings, one of the Sinn Fein cabinet, the other of its parliament, had ings, one of the Sinn Fein cabinet, failed to come to definite conclusion regarding the next step in the Irish controversy.

The next move is up to Sinn Fein and it was believed here that De Valera and other republican leaders would go to London next week for a conference with Lloyd George. Dispute as to what concessions on

the part of Britain are to be considered the basis for further negotiations could be obviated, it was pointed out here by the Irish leaders simply going to Downing-st and talking the matter over after they got thru.

This, or rejection of further disussion and resumption of active

optimism continued to be apparent. Irish people hone for the best and brother. trust their leaders to get the most possible for them.

This was the tone of the Irish watch at \$70. It was appraised at ning Telegram and the Herald declaring that the door to peace, how-Clothes and intimate personal ever it may have been slammed, is not boiled, and saying editorially that Ireland trusts her leaders, to ministrator of the estate. It will settle matters without further bloodbe marked at two-thirds the ap- shed. The Irish Times suggests that is expected to return to Lima in praised value and charged to the a plebiscite be held and says that Lloyd George's letter demands a de-

cisive and immediate reply. The Freeman's Journal and the Irish Independent urge that Lloyd George modify his terms to meet the demands of the Irish leaders so that peace negotiations can go on.

Two important sessions were held Valera, Griffith, O'Neil, Collins and

Keogh were among those present. their discussions of the latest Lloyd pioneer oil announced. It was believed that but arrived in Lima too late.

finished.

posals meant war. Reports of co at the time of his death, Lloyd George's speech at Barnsley left no doubt of that. The British premier's declarations

of Saturday afternoon were not considered to have further complicated the situation however. Irish leaders found no difficulty in picking the Barnsicy speech to make its full political strength felt pleces with figurative argument.

LLOXD GEORGE'S PLEA BARNSLEY , England. hope of Irish settlement must be abandoned if Ireland insists upon separation, David Lloyd George, receiving the freedom of the borough of Barnsley declared today.

The British premier pleaded for

common sense and exclaimed: "For God's sake, let us set aside all prejudices! Britain has risen congressmen unfriendly to labor. above prejudices, I am proud to say. The proposed terms are more generous than any ever before proposed, bills before congress that afect lab They are different from any other They commend themselves to the whole of the civilized world, local unions which will be urged to lying in wait for the brigands in case "I trust that common sense may

"We cannot countenance this separation, tearing up the United Kingdom, any more than America would countenance the tearing up of the United States.

"I believe that when the Irish A Red Cross train was immedia fife-year-old baby girl, people realize that it is real freedom ately prepared and is being rushed Miss Irene Purcell, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, R. D. street. I know, show people like which is being offered them they will to the scene of the disaster.

No. 9, Lima, announce the birth of publicity, but not that kind. I'm not appreciate that their destiny is Most of the passengers were on a daughter at City hospital, Saturicilling you what I'm thinking about greater as a free people inside a fed-their way to the scacoast for weekleration of free peoples."

FAMINE RELIEF FOR

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, the famous polar explorer, has been direct Russian famine relief. He is now in Riga. Dr. Nansen asserts enough to be of real benefit it must be governmental, not merely volun-

LEFT TO WIDOW

Timothy Spellacy Will Is Probated in Los Angeles.

RELATIVES ARE REMEMBERED

Nieces Also Share in Property of ship and that a strike will be or Late Oil Baron.

Spellacy, Los Angeles, Calif., will inherit the bulk of the estate of her husband, the late Timothy Spellacy, oil baron Among members of the Dail and politician who died at St. Rita's the general public here, a feeling of hospital in Lima July 28, it was announced Saturday night by Simthe official report of the accident to mond ring, appraised at \$400, was but its sincerity was undoubted. The on Spellacy, 528 W. North-st, a men and putting them on an open

> The will of the decedent filed in. probate court in Los Angeles recentpress Saturday afternoon, the Eve- ly, gives the residence in S. Normandie-ave. in that city to the widow, as well as half of the property, said to be valued at several millions.

about a week, will receive \$10,060 in cash. He is the eldest of four surviving brothers

SISTER AND NIECES SHARE Mrs. Mary Mooney, Hollywood, Calif., a sister and five nieces will

share the remainder of the estate. According to reports from Los Angeles, telling of the probating of here during the day. The inner the will, the total value of the escircle of Sinn Fein met in secret. De tate is not made public.

Michael Spellacy, Tulsa, made a 1100 mile airplane flight to reach Whatever they decided was not the bedside of his dying brother,

Timothy Spellacy was one of the men in Ohio and Later the Dail Eireann met and years ago followed the field to Callits session was also secret and un-fornia, where he acquired extensive leases near Bakersfield. He was in-It was recognized here that a terested in leases and holdings further spurning of the British pro- amounting to 50,000 acres in Mexi-

LABOR FEDERATION PLANS POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - Organized labor Saturday took steps to .The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session Arizona Postmaster and Wife here, formulated plans for a permanent non-partisan political ganization to support candidates favorable to labor in local, state and national elections.

The federation had such an organization during the last campaign. I tinued Saturday night for the Mex-Labor leaders claim their efforts ican bandit gang that shot and killbrought the defeat of a score of The executive council also instruc-

ted a committee to investigate all investigations will be transmitted to either support or fight the bills by bringing pressure on their representatives in congress.

FORTY PERSONS KILLED IN ITALY RAIL WRECK

her true age developed.

"I'm old enough to attend to my own business." Pearl told Captain crate horself from us, so have Scot-louding train near here Saturday.

Dawson, Friday night. "I was land and Wales.

humiliated. Since the episode I am "I holland to solve the place of th

Most of the passengers were on at a hospital here. end vacations.

RAILROADERS PREPARE FOR **BIG WALKOUT**

Critical Stage Reached In Differences Between Companies and Employees

SPLIT ON WAGES -----

Workers Object to Cuts In Pay and Schedule of Hours

CHICAGO—Preparations for pos-sible strike of 2,006,000 railroad workers of the country were reported under way Saturday night by both union leaders and employers. Serious differences between the railroads and their workers over

wages and hours of work have, reached such a critical point that leaders of the workers organizations have warned their members to get set for a strike, and railroad. managers are arranging to meet the emergency. A strike vote has been taken by only one branch of the railroad workers — the Federated Shop Crafts, with 600,000 members, Heads of this union have carried a

trike vote around in their pockets since the wage cuts of last July, and he recent decision of the federal abor board that all Sunday work must be paid for at regular rates, instead of as overtime, unless done in an emergency, has led to the flashing of the vote.
WILL REJECT CUT

The Federated Shop Crafts will not call a strike, however, until the vote of the blg four railroad brotherhoods, on the question of accepting a wage reduction or calling a strike. taken. Union leaders, here. Saturday night, in touch with the railroad situation, predicted the wage cut will be rejected by a large vote of the blg four brotherhoods memberdered unless the railroad manage-

ment makes further concessions. The Federated Shop Crafts have ordered their membership to get their house in order for a walkout The men have been instructed to lay in supplies of food, save their money and get their local union organizations in strong condition.

RAILROADS PREPARE Railronds, in meeting the strike ti.cont, have started putting their shops in the hands of local business shop basis. By placing their shops under the direction of organizations which are not carriers, the railroads technicativ escape rulings of the United States railroad labor board as the shops do not come under the board's jurisdiction when not actually operated by the roads.

Refusal of some railroads, not-Martin J. Spellacy, Hollywood, ably the Pennsylvania, to comply Calif., who is now in the east, but with orders of the board, demanding that working agreements be drawn up at conferences between union representatives and employers, has further fritated the men-CONFERENCE ASKED

The Federated Shop Crafts have sought conferences with the railroad management in an attempt to negotiate the board's ruling regarding overtime for Sunday work. In case the employers refuse to negotiate the shop crafts will be ready to strike. Men have been instructed by B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, to

stay at work until an attempt is made to carry on the negotiations. In the meantime the big four will he taking their strike vote and the entire situation will hang on the outcome of this sounding out of sentiment of the railroad workers.

AMERICANS SLAIN BY MEXICANS

Murdered by Bandits.

NOGALES, Ariz .- Search on both sides of the international line coned Frank J. Pearson and his wife and seriously wounded Mrs. Pearson's sister at Ruby, Ariz.

Several posses under leadership of Sheriff George White, of Santa Cruz-co, were encamped in the hills along the American side of the line, they should attempt to cross the bor

Guardis Rurales on the Mexican side of the line were scouring the northern side of Senora and Chi-

The bandits, seven in number, were seen by American scouts to cross the Arizona-Sonora line Sat-Pearson and wife, who were killed while the raiders looted the Ruby postoffice and general store, leave

Miss Irene Purcell, Mrs. Pearson's Isister, is still in a serious condition She was shot thru the left hand

and side. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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mind. Even the Governor may

NEW BISHOP FOR TO BECOME BISHOP OF TOLEDO DIOCESE THIS DIOCESE

Msgr. Stritch Will Assume Duties Early in September.

YOUNGEST BISHOP IN U. S.

Will Have Charge of Catholic Churches in Toledo District.

Catholic congregations, not only in Lima, but in the towns adjacent to this city in adjoining counties, are much interested in the appointment of the Ri. Rev. Msgr. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., chancellor of the diocese of Nashville, Tenn., as bishop of Toledo diocese.

Msgr. Stritch will succeed the Rt Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., hiskopelect of the Cieveland diocese, who assumes his duties in Cieveland early in September.

No announcement has been made by the bishop-elect as to when he will take up his new daties. Canon law requires that he assume his office within four months from the date of his appointment.
IS ONLY 34 YEARS OLD

Msgr. Stritch will have the honor after his consecration, of being the youngest bishop in the United States.

He is only 34 years of age.
He was born in Nashville on Aug- IS NOT DECLARED INSANE ust 17, 1887, and received his primary and high school education in St. Marv's parochial school, Nash-At the age of 14 he went to St. Gregory's college at Cincinnati. After two years of training at St Gregory, he was sent to the American College in Rome, where he pur-sued his studies in philosophy and theology.

He was ordained a priest on May 21, 1909, by Cardinal Respighi, at age of 22 years, and after a tour of Europe he returned to the Nashville diocese and was assigned as assistant at St. Patrick's church, Memphis, Tennessee. He remained in Memphis seven years and in 1916 was named secretary to the bishop of Nashville. In March, 1917, he was appointed chancellor of the diocese of Nashville, which position he still holds.

He was made a member of the SEEK EARLY HEARING papal household with the title of Monsignor by Pope Benedict in May of this year.

Msgr. Stritch will not come to the Toledo diocese a total stranger, as a number of the clergy have known him fron, college days. Msgr. Stritch and the Rev. R. I. Kinnane, D. D., pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Port Clinton, were classimates at the American College in Days.

When the case is heard in court of appeals, Judge Armstrong will of appeals, Judge Armstrong will submit it, both on error as to con-PRAISED BY DR. MINNANE

"He was the last person in the United States whom I would has thought would be appointed to such a position," Dr. Kinnane is quoted as saying. "But he is the first person that I would suggest that could handle a position of that kind. He was always a quiet lad in school and vorced wife. Pearl Burgess, on June never had much to say, but he was 19, 1919, in the dooryard of her well liked and I think I am safe in home, when she refused to re-marry saying that he was a favorite among us. He was in advance of us because he was so exceedingly brilliant." Dr. Kinnane is a Lima boy. Dr. Kinnane is a Lima boy, to the court of appeals, claiming

The Rev. Francis E. Malone, D. Hollenbacher should have first been D, secretary to Bishop Schrembs, tried on an insanity charge. Appeli also was a student at the American late and supreme court sustained OHOGO wnen Stritch there. He was finishing his studies returned here last New Year's eve persons. when Dr. Malone entered, but he for a trial which was held a few became well acquainted with him. days later. Dr. Malone declares the bishop-elect

is an unusually brilliant man. torney was desirous of having him Another Toledo priest, the Rev. committed to the Lima State hospi-Thomas A. Kennedy, son of Mr. and tal for treatment, had state prison Mrs. John Kennedy, W. McKibben- physicians found that he was inst, Lima, and pastor of St. Ther- sane. esa's church, Toledo, was a fellow

student of Msgr. Stritch at St. Greg-ory's, Cincinnati.

Besides holding the office of chan-Besides holding the office of chancellor of the Nashville diocese, Magr. Stritch was one of the diocesan consultors of the Nashville diocese. member of the infirm priests' board defender of the marriage bond, an examiner of teachers and diocesan school board and supervisor of dio- Semi-Annual

resan schools. HAS LARGE DIOCESE As head of the diocese of Toledo he will have charge of the Catholic Dollar Day, Lima's big semi-an-population in that part of Ohio north nual merchandising clearing sale, to he will have charge of the Catholic t the southern limits of Crawford, be held Wednesday, August 31, will Wyandot, Hancock, Allen and Van eclipse all similar events held in the Wert-cos, and west of the eastern past, Paul W. Crawford, president

Toledo was cleated a diocese by Its separation from the diocess of lines and are commencing to re-Cleveland in April, 1910. Its Cath-bound in some instances. At this for cootics was more than a milhon. olic population is about 130,000, time merchants in the city are pre- For the benefit of the civies, it may There is a total of 176 priests in pared to offer unrivaled bargains at be said that the sign means eight charge of the churches of the diocese \$1 and up.

and 18,000 children are enrolled in the parochial schools. questions to decide which will come merchant stated that he is pricing and capable of making more speed up from Lima, principal among which lines so low that all of the snaps than the original, is being rigged up will be the transfer of Mother Mai- will be cleaned up by noon on Wed- in Lima by Hairy Eagy garet Mary to Toledo as superintend-nosday. He advised early buying. inounted on a truck, will bear the ent of Mercy hospital, now pending until such a time as he takes charge, chances to get some big buys for \$1, convention September 26-7, and will Influence will be brought to bear but there will be special reductions be in the big parade there. upon the new bishop to retain her on higher priced goods in all of the

Lima within the next few months, miles distant and it is predicted that nounced Saturday. for the purpose of confirmation in buyers will travel equally as far to both St. Rose and St. John's Cath- get the benefit of low prices offerolic churches. ed Wednesday.

services here as head of St. Rita's stores.

WATCH

DOLLAR DAY

ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Story of Values that Will Crowd this Store to

Overflowing

R.T.Gregg&Co.

"LIMA'S BUSY STORE"

TOLEDO DIOCESE SOON FEAR OF U. S. NIPS DEMONSTRATIONS IN POULTRY CULLING **COAL FIELD WAR**

Msgr. S. A. Stritch, D. D.

HOLLENBACHER

Back to Lima.

Cases Still Pending in Court of

Appeals Here.

Carl Hollenbacher, 38, wife slayer,

is to be brought back to the Allen-

co jail from Columbus, where he is

now in the Ohio State penitentiary,

if vacation of committment is or-

Hollenbacher was taken there sev-

eral weeks ago for the purpose of

evamination, with a view to commit-

ting him to the Lima State hospital. State prison physicians have thus

far failed to act on his case and

have not declared Hollenbacher in-

Judge S. A. Armstrong, legal coun-sel for Hollenbacher, discussed with

Judge F. C. Becker Saturday the

matter of vacating committment to

the pentienuary. Judge Armstrong

viction for murder, and for error on

Hollenbacher had been in the

state penitentiary once previously,

having been rushed there following

conviction of the murder of his di-

Judge Armstrong took the case

A jury found he was sane. His at-

ON DOLLAR DAY

Event To Occur Wednesday.

the verdict that Hollenbacher is

dered by Judge Becker.

sane.

sane, he said.

March of Miners.

and Return Home.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. -Quiet prevailed Saturday night in the coal in the work, fields of West Virginia.

The army of armed miners which had been merching toward Mingo-With the exception of a few straggling bands, the men the non-layer from the layer was were travelling toward their homes, by train and trolley, in automobiles and proved very successful.

and on foot The danger of warfare between the miners and state forces and deputies, which for a wock, has caused fear, ended with the demobilization, it was said at the office of the governor. Except for possible sporadic outbreaks, officials believe there will be no further trouble at the

Wife Murderer May Be Brought Logan-co, where feeling is tense. and where Sheriff Don Chafin has organized large forces of citizens, seemed the most dangerous point. STATE IN CHARGE

General H H. Bandholtz, representing the war department, said after a tour by automobile thru the affected area that he was satisfied the danger has passed, and that he believes state forces are competent to cope with the situation.

'The leaders elected to undertake the dispersion," said the general. "This accomplished, federal eral. officers have no further authority in the matter. It has reverted to a status commensurate with the state police power."

General Bandholtz was sent to Charlestown after Governor E. F. Morgan had asked for a declaration of martial law by the president, and federal troops INTERVENTION FEARED

The fear of federal intervention is credited with having halted the BOARD ELECTED BY PEOPLE invasion. General Bandholtz plain-ly told miners' leaders that they the government would act.

"Messis Kecuy and Mooney (mine

it was believed the movement had were filed with the board. grown out of all proportion to its TOWNSHIP TICKETS sults of which are apparent."

"A defiance of law had been comgardless of the question of their personal attitude, must be held respon- Hardin, Mrs. Theodore Kohli, Mrs. sible for the acts of the members of Philip Ulrey. the society they created and repr

The mine workers leaders, the general said, were given an opportunity to correct the situation be ore martial law was proclaimed. They undertook dispersion of the offenders.

LIMA LEGIONNAIRES TO Merchandising MAKE TRIP TO TOLEDO IN REPLICA OF BOX CAR

"Eight chevaux; 40 hommes." What a flood of recollections are ecalled to "John Doughboy" by that sign, which greeted his eyes for the

After a rice in one of them, most Prices have hit the bottom in most horses, 40 men, the capacity of the Extensive preparations are being car.

made by local merchants to give the A regular "French Pullman," Msgr. Stritch will have momentous public a real day of buying. One minus the unpleasant inhabitants Not only will there be wonderful Lima Legionaires to the Toledo

The woman's auxiliary of William Gallagher Post will meet The new bishop will also visit ed trade into Lima from points 60 purpose of organizing, it was auma within the next few months.

JOHN MUSIC COMPANY TO OPEN NEW STORE

Announcement of the opening of the John Music company store on September 2, was made by Don John, president. Saturday night. Nine private demonstration booths have been installed. The color

terra cotta.

The personnel of the company: Don Johns, presifent; M. L. Clev-enger, secretary, G. S. Minter, sales manager; Miss Consuella Bowsher, record department.

DELINQUENT TAXES IN COUNTY TOTAL \$72.274

Lima property totalinng \$53. 200.22 will be placed on the delin-quent tax list, according to figures issued Saturday by County Treas-The report shows that delinquencies in Allen-co outside of Lima to-

Unpaid taxes this year are greater than at any time during his two terms of office, according to Treasurer Miller, which he believes, is due to the present industrial de-

POULTRY CULLING TO BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

The Allen-co Farm Bureau will continue with the schedule of youl-try culling demonstrations this week. Three townships will pe Threatened Intervention Halts visited and 18 exhibits will be giv-

Last week they were discontinucd as a demonstration was presented daily at the Allen-co Fair. This ORDER RESTORED IN ZONE week, County Farm Agent L. S. Van Natta will conduct aix meetings in Jackson-tp, while C. L. Northrup will teach the farmers of Shawace Men Heed Union Chief's Advice and American-tps how to cult their poultry flocks.

Over 50 demonstrations are scheduled and will continue until Septem-ber 15th. The meetings held formerly have been well attended, as many poultry raisers are interest d

According to Van Natta, culling of the 295,000 hens in the county would mean a saving of \$75,000 in co. on the Kentucky border, had dis. feed, etc., for the farmers. This system of teaching the farmer to tell

IS CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Beaverdam Man is First To Ask intimation regarding the ultimate For Place on County Body.

W. E. BARBER FILES PETITION

Monroe-tp Voters.

W. E. Barber, Beaverdam, is the initial candidate to file nemination papers for member of the county board of education. His petition was filed at the office of the board of elections Saturday. He will make the race on the Republican ticket. The petition was signed by more

than the 41 voters required. That number is one percent of the 1919 vote in the county.

In the past the board has been chosen by presidents of school would be held responsible if it be boards in the county, but under a came necessary for the federal government to declare murital law, and rectly by the people. Candidates gestion of Daugherty to bring Debs he described the vigor with which must reside outside of Lima or Delphos.

union officials) were summoned to three new members are to be elect- socialist leader. a conference and plainly but court- ed. N. E. Todd, Bluffton, and H. L. eously informed that it martial law Kay, Amanda-tp, hold over. The re- indicated to friends of Debs who mental purposes; in 1831, there was were declared they and others would tiring members will serve until their called at the white house, that he commissioner's court in the Daniels' be held responsible for the acts com- successors have been elected and would give their arguments most mitted by the law breaking members qualified. Watkins and Fackler are careful consideration after final of their organization," said the genre-nomination.

Candidates in Monroe-tp are: probable intention, and might soon Candidates in Monroe-tp are: get entirely bewond control, They Tinstees, C. K. VanMeter, Peter appreciated the situation and prom- Saider, and A. T. Herror; Clerk, ised to get immediate action, the re- Lowell Wright: treasurer, Glen Dealers Sell at Less Than in Any Lickey; assessor, A. B. Cook; con-The general said he made no effort to obtain evidence by which to fix responsibility with any person or E. R. Whisler, L. B. Good. For Perry-tp the G. O. P. ticket is: Trutsee, C. H. Chapman, R. M. Bowmitted by a hody of men, mainly die, R. F. McClain; justices of composed of the United Mine Work-peace, A. S. Imler, Wilbur Stubbs; ers of America," he said, "I there-constables, J. F. Settlemire, John fore, acted on the assumption that Polick; clerk, H. A. Burgess; treasthe leaders of that organization, requirer, J. T. Price; assessor, C. E. Chapman school board, Mrs. F. P.

NIGHT JOY RIDE

Harold Snyder Injured as Car Overturns in Ditch.

Harold Snyder, 15, son of Ira Snyder, 1004 W. High-st, sustained "We are underselling the Chicago slight injuries at 9 p. m. Saturday, market," a dealer states, "and are when the car in which he and three paying more for our milk than will boundaries of Ottawa. Sandusky, of the Lima Merchants' association, first time on the side of a toy box other young people were riding be the case there commencing in all parts of the county; some of turned over in a ditch in West-st Thursday. Until recently we bought them are from photographs imposroad, near the state hospital.

The boys' parents left their car Altho a cut of one cent recently opposite Moose Hall earlier in the went into effect in Toledo, the new evening. Harold Snyder, Wilson, price is a penny more than in Lima. Robert and Margaret Johnson, 702 Milk is 12 cents a quart in Colum-W. Wayne, took the car, the owner bus and 13 cents in Cleveland. stated. After riding thru the state In announcing reductions at Chihospital grounds they headed back cago the Milk Producers' combine,

confused young Snyder and he got stated that the reduction means a off the road, ran the car into the great loss to the farmer and was ditch and upset. The top held the only adopted after long discussion. car up sufficiently to enable the occupants to crawl out. They were brought to the city by a passing car. Harold sustained a deep cut in his knee and a number of bruises. His companions were not injured. The top of and windshield of the auto were ruined by the accident.

SATURDAY NIGHT-NETS TRIO ALLEGED DRUNKS

The blotter at police headquarters Saturday night reminded one of olden times when the convivial fluid flowed in great quantities, and William Jennings grape juice was s thing at which to scoff. The names scheme predominating is dark blue of three alleged drunks graced the and old ivory. The floor is dark red blotter. And three alleged drunks in one night nowadays is a startling

> Tom Leonard, 218 N. Baxter, was the first to be escorted to city pris-Leonard's entrance was soon followed by that of J. K. Rickey, 28, of 467 N. West-st. Then came a stranger, Charles Wolfe, of Pitts-

All will be arranged before Judge Jackson in police court Monday morning.

HIGHWAYMEN GET NOTHING IN HOLDUP

Highwaymen failed to get any thing from Ray Reid, 637 1-2 N. Jackson-st, when they held him up near the Garfield school, Saturday. That is the report made to police

DEBS MAY BE LET FREE THIS FALL

Peace is Ratified.

WILL REVIEW OTHER CASES spectively, with their stock entries.

Raises Entire Question Amnesty The competition in the contest was For Prisoners.

WASHINGTON-Belief that Presdent Harding intends to pardon Eugene V. Debs atter peace with Germany has been ratified, prevailed here Saturday night, despite the heavy veil of mystery which officials maintain regarding the case. Definite announcement was made Saturday that the president will hold up his decision on the Debs case until after formal peace has been established. This announcement led to the belief that the president is preparing to release the veteran socialist leader from Atlanta prison as boon as there is technical peace with Germany. OTHER CASES UP

There is no one in official position, however, who would give any fate of Debs. Attorney General Daugherty has his recommendation prepared ready to submit to the president on call, but he intimated that this recommendation is still subject to change.

Linked with the Debs case is the entire question of amnesty for po-Tickets Nominated by Perry and litical prisoners, which probably will be reviewed by the president when he takes up the Debs case.

Action of other countries in liberating prisoners sentenced for their utterances regarding the war will be taken into account by President Harding the he may not go so far citizenship statement CITIZENSHIP SOUGHT

Many so-called political prisoners are now out on parole, but have completed their sentences and are now seeking to have their forfeited citizenship restored.

The proceeds quietly, and as many continued to the program, who is among those in custody.

"Come over here," French called in a tone of command, and Denicke, this something of a gratifying sur-

dicated they take a sympathetic to Washington totally unguarded for Allen-co did not begin until 1831, a conference recently.

liams, Augiaize-tp; are to retire; course, from the views held by the lines of a group of fifteen counties, and for eleven years Allen was as-

President Harding also recently

"No inducements or promises of any kind were offered, nor were any threats made. They were told that it was believed the movement had were filed with the bear." Republican voters in two townships in two townships in the county reported tickets. Saturday. Petitions signed by G. O. P. voters in Perry and Monroe-tps it was believed the movement had were filed with the bear. **CLAIMED LOW**

Other Ohio City.

prices of milk in Lima with those in the great dairy district serving Chicago, show that the consumer is buying here for less money and the producer is being paid more. On August 25 the Milk Producers'

Market company, which controls the

tion of three cents will go into effect, it is announced along with the and Dr. George Hall. wholesale cut. The amount of reduction to the consumer is not announced. however. Farmers selling milk in Lima are

10 cents a quart, dealers state. "We are underselling the Chicago

milk at \$3.25."

representing more 75,000 Bright lights of approaching cars farmers in Illinois and Wisconsin,

Milk cannot be produced at a profit at the new price, it was stated, but the company hopes to move the milk, which would go to waste at the higher price The Milk Producers' company control 75 per cent of the milk go-

ing into Chicago. Former Governor Charles S. Dencen, of Illinois, is retained to handle its legal affairs, "We have always retailed milk in Lima at les than other Ohio cities," a Lima dealer stated, "and have been selling four cents less than in Chicago for the past week." Butter prices may soon decline along with milk, dairymen predict-

Relatives of Lloyd Crowl Notified by Navy Department.

The body of Lloyd Crowl, Lima boy killed when the dirigible ZR-2 exploded and burned over Hull, england, has not been found, according to word received by relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Crowl, Garrett, Ind-

lana, his widow, received notice from the Navy department to this efect Saturday and informed mem-

bers of the family in Lima.

Mrs. Frank Crowl, mother of Lloyd, who was prostrated by news of the disaster, reported in scrby Reid, who was unable to give a jous condition as a result of the ant manager, the description of the highwaymen, acceptant to police.

That is the report manager of the result of the ant manager, and description of the highwaymen, acceptant to police.

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PIG CLUB HONORS WON BY STOCK ENTERED BY JOHN AND DAVID BYERLY

Winners in the Bath-tp pig club contest at the Allen-co fair have been announced by the Allen-co Harding Expected to Act When R. D. S. Harding Expected to Act When R. R. D. 8, winner of the first prize.

David Blerly, brother of John,
won second prize, while Robert Mil-

ler, R. D. 8, and James Griffin, R. D. 2, finished third and fourth, re-The club was composed of the four prize winners, and Roger Vore. R. D. 8, and Wm. Griffin, R. D. 2. keen and the selection of places was a difficult task for the judges.

The boys of the club have peralleged Charles W. French \$50,000 ..

The boys have fed and cared for the bigs and have kept an account of feed, etc. The club was sponsored by the Farm Bureau, with C. L. Miller acting as leader of the

IS COMPLETED

New Work in Two Volumes as telling him, when questioned by Clinnin Saturday night. Strobel Proves to be Comprehensive.

IS RECORD OF 100 YEARS W. Davis, millionaire manufacturer

Prepared Under the Supervision of William Rusler.

part have known for a year past that Glass, in charge and a few hours as to make a blanket restoration of a county history was in course of after Davis was arrested in Canton. preparation. 'As frequently the case in any big undertaking, the work denly turned and summoned Charles proceeds quietly, and as many con- W. Dehicke, Chicago manufacturer,

It is something of a gratifying sur-Both President Harding and At-prise when there arrives fresh from orney General Daugherty have in- the publishers a set of two large and responded immediately. attractive volumes, representing labors of so many parties and continhave \$50,000 immediately," French view of the case of Debs. President bors of so many parties and contin-Harding instantly approved the sug- ued over a period of many months. While the organized history of

the "Standard History" really is the He proceeded on the principle of the present board three members, T. J. Watkins, Gomer; H. F. Fackler, Lafayette, and H. L. Willer, Course, from the views held by the lines of a group of fifteen counties, sociated with Mercer for govern-

> cabin in Lima; since then Allen has been an independent county. HISTORY OF FT. AMANDA When the history of Fort Amanda considered, then Allen-co dates back to the construction of a militarv post there in 1812, the site now marked by the Fort Amanda monument; however, since 1848, the site French caught sight of Also of the shipyard, block house, hos-

The Allen-co History is in two volumes, one being history and the ly for a few minutes and then turn-other biography. The "History of ed his back and stalked away.

Allen-co" was prepared under the "I'm sorer than hell," French told Allen-co" was prepared under the editorial supervision of the Hon. Wil-Comparison of buying and selling liam Rusler; his friends know him to Harshman. as "The Sage of Shawnee." The

board of advisory editors were: with Davis' name were genuine and Senator Stephen D. Crites, Elida; that there was never any doubt about Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt, Harold the worth of the notes or Davis' Cunningham and Mrs. James Pillars, ability to meet them. Lima; N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton; State authorities to Judge John F. Lindemann, Delphos; milk supply of the Windy City, cut Paul W. Cochrun, Spencerville, and the price 80 cents on every 100 B. F. Cotner, Lafayette. The board dictments on charges of forgery. pounds of itesh milk. The present of advisory editors responded with violation of the state banking law price is \$2.30 a hundred, and the information in assembling historical new price effective September 1, data. Courtesies were also shown the publisher by Lehr E. Miller E. the publisher by Lehr E. Miller, E. Milk is now retailing in Chicago C. Ackerman, D. H. Tolan, Elmer to explain the workings of his men for 14 cents a quart and a reduc- McClain, Ezekiel Owen, H. E. Sim- and how they were within the law. onton, John C. Mack, F. E. Harman

> The papers on file at the rooms of the Allen-co Historical Society in Memorial Hall were an unfailing

in the history. \
The illustrations used in the Allen-co history will show the changes in all parts of the county; some of at Memorial Hall. All members are sible to make today. EARLY INDIAN HISTORY

Ohio, while Allen-co history begins Hall, corner Main and Wayne-sts. with the chapter, "In the Lap of Century." In the new history, th Century." In the new history, the name of Allen-co is credited to Gen. Ethan Allen of the Revolutionaly period-a departure from the statements in the former histories. Altogether there are fifty-one chapters. The index consists of about fourteen pages of closely printed matter. While many individual names and experiences are recorded in the first volume, the second is devoted to biography. Those immediately con-cerned will prize this feature at all Those immediately contimes and with the passage of years his volume will increase in value

vere here and participated in the 'history in the making.' The modern-minded person who knows nothing of what happened a century ago, save by reading and tradition, finds on turning thru the pages accounts of many developments within his own experience.

and general interest as a source of

information on the families who

The books are substantially bound in a combination cover that present an attractive appearance. The printng is well done and the type is plain and easily read. The historical sec-tion is illustrated with views and scenes of a general character. The biographical section contains a number of cuts of well-known citizens and early settlers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waldo Philip Motter, 35, auto salesman, and Miss Leona Flora Amstutz, 30, both of Bluffton. Kendall Guy Creager, 24. teacher.

West Alexandria, Ohio, and Miss Ruth Newton Crosser, 19, teacher. Bluffton. Will T. Jones. 36, decorator, Oak-

land hotel, and Mrs. Bertha Keel.

28, housekeeper, 727 N. West-st.

Thomas Wilson Sarlls, 21, assist-

SWINDLE PROBE

Bankers and Other Business Men to be indicted.

NEW EVIDENCE SATHERED

Much Information Claimed Ready

for Grand Jury.

showing the advantages of pure bred livestock and proper methods of feeding, according to County Farm Agent L. S. Van Natta.

CHICAGO.—Sixty men, many of them leaders in banking and other business, in their communities, will be indicted in connection

announced Saturday night. Colonel John V. Clinnin, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation into the alleged gang, said he had sufficient evidence which would be presented to the federal grand jury, meeting early in September, to warrant the indict-

000 "swindle trust," federal officials

"I am no confidence man and I want you to have confidence in me." Charles K. Strobel, Cleveland, one ot the accused men, quoted French made a clean breast of all his relations with French, Clinnin said.
APPEAL TO DAVIS.

French asked his "angel," Zebulon of Canton, Ohio, to put up \$50,000 to defend members of the gang of alleged "big business swindlers" against charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

The appeal was sent immediately after arraignment of nine accused

members of the gang before United People of Allen-co for the most States Court Commissioner James French was leaving the courtroom in custody of a deputy when he sud-

> "I want you to get in touch with said.
> "Yes, sir," replied Denicke with

the utmost deference ASSOCIATES WARNED. Denicke is at liberty on \$10.000 bond while French is still spending his time in jail, unable to raise the

required bond. Be damned careful what you say," was French's final warning to his associate. When arraigned, all members of

the alleged gang waived preliminary hearings and bond was placed at \$10,000 each. Dramtic scenes accompanied the arraignment. French, in jail, has

been separated from other with whom he worked. French caught sight of Alva "squealed" on operations of the alpital, etc., has been in Auglaize-co; "squealed" on operations of the al-the Fort Amanda incident is treated, however, as part of the Allen-co hiswrong" for many years. French looked at Harshman contemptuous-

> French declared that notes signed with Davis' name were genuine and

> State authorities took a hand in the investigation Saturday night and operation of a confidence game United Press, went into great detail

LODGE NOTICES.

Progress Council No. 3468, S. B. A. will held its regular meeting at Solar Lodge Hall, on S. Main-st source of information. The evolu-Thursday at g p. m. Nomination of getting \$2 a hundred pounds. Milk tion of things—the Auglaize once a officers and a large class initiation, is retailing at five cents a pint and navigable stream and the progress All members are urged to be pres-All members are urged to be presin every line of civilization is noted ent. Press committee.

> Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in regular session Monday evening urged to be present. Initiation.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. and O. The preliminary chapters cover Veteran association will meet Thursthe Indian history in Northwest day at 2:30 p. m. in Oddfellow's Officers and members of P. H. C.

Uniformed Rank No. 1, are request-

ed to meet at the home of William

You can bank on the Bankable.

COMING SOON

The formal opening of Lima's

Swaney, 500 Elmwood Place, Monday evening, August 29, when busiiess of importance will be discussed.

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GOVERNOR'S CAL STIRS MEMORY

September 17 Designated "Constitution Day."

Its Nullifiers Are Considered-Political Chat.

(Continued From Page One)

not have perceived that the proc-His friends say he did not League or no Security League, no proclamation would have issued But if he slipped he has only himself to blame for the four judges who helped me slip over the reorganization bill" never mentioned the constitution and they have no immediate intention of doing so.

Now if our readers think

much space has been given to this matter of the ripper decision and of other decisions and executive and legislative acts nullifying the constitution, let them consider far-ther. Let them think of this: The matter is an issue now-today. will be an issue before the public in the coming contest for the nomination for the Governorship. What candidates wish it might be forgotten? It will be an issue and continue to be an issue as long as a single actor in the play of 1921 is upon It is an underlying mat-Take Speaker Rupert R. Beetham of the House of Representatives and is it noticed that he to put over the ripper bill. Or let us consider "Uncle John" Chester. Does he the Corn Stalk leader. consider his vote an asset? He is the only man who has apologized for his vote saying that he gave it only that he migh gain a point in his fight against the sort of classification of property that the gang wanted to put over. Then there is Judge Harvey C. Smith who came out early to say that the people's rights in the referendum ought to al redistricting. What else but the ripper case gives rise to the talk of Senator J. F. Burke for Governor. Certainly study the Constitu-tion. "Back to the Constitution."

Evidence tended to confirm the claim which has often been made to this writer that Leon C. Herrick. Ohio's Highway Commissioner, was far more sinned against than sinning in the business that has set Ohio wondering. When he defied the Governor in the Butler-co deal and dared the cabinet to persist in its demand that the road be made on the artificial asphalt basis, he furnished the confirmation that was waited for patiently. Herrick is a thirty-third degree Mason and holds his personal integrity high. his friends he will now admit that he has been made a victim of things that make him airaid that the facts he understood. highway matters remain unchanged. If the fault be not Herrick's the question has arisen who is respon-Reminiscent of other days. is the distribution of responsibility among the men of the cabinet. How long do they propose to bear up under it?

pairing their constitutions, laying themselves open to illness and literally lesing their grip on health, simply been cause their blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of the virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable.

Iron is absolutely essential to enable your blood to transform the food you eat into muscular tissue and brain. It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood, that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand severe strains. Contrary to general opinion lack of iron in the blood does not necessarily mean you do not have enough blood, but it means your blood is not of the right kind. To help make strong, keen, red-blooded people there is nothing better than organic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success, if you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can And so it develops that notwithstanding the decisions of the Ohio Supreme court and the United States Supreme court, the private liability insurance companies are still going on in their merry way in Columbus to write insurance. The day after this intelligence was printed in the newspapers of the state, Attorney General John G. Price, in per-"hot-footed." let us say down to the Ohio Industrial Commission to ascertain whether the commission was responsible for the publication. Of course, the commission was not, since the leak seemed to have come from the Capitol or from some of the numerous insurance men concerned in defeating the law and annulling

the decisions. good Attorney General as most "unfortunate." Lacking specifications, this old observer cannot say to whom, but infers that the Attorney General meant it was unfortunate for the liability insurance companies for whom the state government, ex-cepting only the Industrial Commission, has become a sort of guardian maybe lodge, church, wet or dry or maybe lodge, church, wet or dry or what-not Former Chief of Police for persons have another. It is other persons have another. It is into the race as the friend of law and water and Major Rose Moriarity WRECKED DOCUMENT? this: Why is the Attorney General and of the state bring proceedings in contempt to punish this flagrant violation of law and contempt of

In the Fourth Congressional district there has long been a com-plaint that Democratic folks in Columbus and elsewhere were intermedaling in the district to the detrijamation would inevitably call forth ment of local conditions. If their seriously considered and a decree entered that all Fourth District atby the Fourth District men with no shape or fashion. It would be a wise move. The same may be said for other districts, but particularly the Fourth. What is good advice for the Democrats is equally good for Republicans. Local troubles settled locally will always be a good motto everywhere, at all times. However, it's a great deal like home rule in taxation which has more advocates than believers, the present state administration being an unbelieving advocate-an advocate for the reason that the principle was awoved and unbelieving because it is practicable enough to want low tax rates and can only get them by hammering at the local officials and making them cut the

That the Pence law requires the notice of the statute against sale of obacco to persons under 18 years of age to be posted in each licensee's boasts eo audiences that he helped place of business has reduced the volume of sales to minors, seems to be inniversally agreed. Most sellers interpret the law to mean that the packages may not be delivered even on written order of the parent or guardian of the minor when intended even for the use of the elders of the family. It will make father walk to the corner drug store for his stogies and if he is a farmer it will cause him extra trips to the store and probably make him curse. be preserved to them in congression changed by the posting of the notice. It is still as it was when it was universally ignored. It may be suggest ive to the speculative mind to know that it is ten years gone since the lid was clamped on sending the pure bred cattle, hogs and sheep. oungsters to the corner saloon for a bucket of beer. That was done by

FOR WANT OF IRON?

Why Nuxated fron so

on is Red Blood Food—It Helps

to Put Strength and Energy

Into the Veins of Men and

Roses Into the Cheeks of Wo-

Quickly Builds Up Weak, Ner-

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In appearance, in performance, in value the

1922 Davis stands as a car apart, without a

The publication of next ten years bring forth? We hope the difficulty was regarded by the it will not deal as sternly with the weed as with the brew.

If reports from Cleveland are to credited, it would seem as the partisan organizations up there are likely to fall to pieces and the canvass. for power made along other lines. so deeply concerned and why does he not as an officer of the court is authority that notwithstanding that he was once accused of being a gay Lothario he will have the or derly folks back of him to a man and a woman. She told this truthful scribe he would win on that issue, but her sweet face became rather perplexed when the question was asked as to what the friends of Governor Davis would have to say when confronted with the candidacy of Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald who wants this matter afresh to public attendards are true they ought to be and logical successor of Mayor Davis now giving the same kind of Had he so understood it, Security fairs be left to be ironed out solely Cleveland. There is also Councilman Hincheliffe who will be in, no interference from the outside in any matter what who may say. There will be others. Thus far the Democrats have only one candidate, Clerk Haserodt but they, too, are threatened with many.

> Upon the assumption that normalcy is not sitting very well, the Democrats of many townships scattered thruout Ohio are getting ep slates of candidates for township and village offices where they will run on non-partisan tickets. The papers these days are filled with notices of caucuses and confabs called to pick out regular party men to run. Strangely enough, the Republicans are not displaying the same sort of interest, letting things go by default. There may be wisdom in that course and there may be wisdom in the other course; no one knows. It is not for this recorder of facts to venture an opnion. It is not without significance that the Jacksonians seem to be most anxious to renew the struggle. The municipal elections this fall will tell a story and if there is a great recession from the majorities given the G. O. P. that will tell something. If there is only a little one it is goodnight for the Democrats and if there is a big one, it is good night for their foes. Wait and see. MARCUS.

Increased purses and premiums have increased the class and number of entries in all departments of the Big Auglaize County Fair, Wapakoneta, August 30-31, September 1-2. Don't fail to attend and see the fine exhibits of club work, and

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Our new Fall Frocks are of beautiful quality and styles. With many cool days close at hand, what joy and delight you will derive from donning one of our modish dresses. And then think of the added satisfaction of knowing that th ecost is only a trifle higher than you would have paid for a Summer Dress. The materials used this season are Crepe de Chines, Tricotines, Canton Crepes, Poiret Twills and Serges. They come beaded, yarn and ribbon trimmed.

The correct season's colors are Black, Navy Blue and Browns. Our dresses are reasonably priced as follows:

AT \$19.75

There are beautiful dresses of creps de chine, serges and Tricotines. You will be surprised to find such garments at so low a

AT \$24.75

Better quality tricotines, serges and crepe de chines—many are more elaborately made—and retail at \$24.75.

\$29.75

Poiret twills, Canton cropes and navy tricotines in a superb array

AT \$35 to \$85

Kittens car crepe, crepe meteors, Poiret twills, tricotines and Canton cropes—all in the height of fashion's favor comprise the

Every Woman Will Want a New Suit The Authoritative Styles Are at the Big Store NOW Dressy and Tailored Models \$24.75 to \$89.50



The fabrics used this season are Pandelaine, Duvet De Laine, Tricotine, Suede Velour, Poiret Twills, Tin-seltone and Yalama Cloth of finest texture. The new season's correct colors are: Navy Blue. Black, Reindeer and Brown. Sizes 14 to 46.

Practical fell suits of wool velour for business, street or dressy wear comprise this

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There is a comprehensive showing of serge and tricoting suits at this low price.

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For this popular price we offer you elegant velours, tricotinos, serges and

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9 by 12 Foot **VELVET RUGS SEAMLESS**

9 by 12 Foot **AXMINSTERS** HIGH PILE

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Velvet Stair Carpet,	\$1.69
27 by 54 inch Wilton Velvet Rugs	\$3.45
2 yard wide Armstrong's Linoleum, sq. yard	00
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Third Floor-North

New Fall Strap Pumps and Lace Oxfords Specially Priced

Women's dark brown and light brown pumps with wide two-button straps and low flat heels,

Women's light brown kid, five-eyelet lace oxfords with military heels, \$5.45.

/ Misses' black calf school shoes with broad or English toes, \$3.29.

Boys' school shoes in button style at \$2.00. Men's and young men's new dark brown brogue hoots at \$8.95.

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Beach Cloth Suiting

Colors are tan, cadet, rose, jade, green, copen. Special-

Flowered Serpentine Crepes 15 new designs. Special at 39c.

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36 inches wide, dots and checks. Special at 19c.

36 Inch Brown Muslin Two specials at 10c and 12c.

Dark Grey Outing Flannels Striped patterns, special at 14c.

Stripe Skirtings Navy and black grounds. Special at 89c.

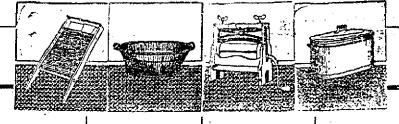
Heavy Dress Satin 36 inches wide, in black, navy, brown and copen. Special

All Wool Tricotine

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BOARDS WRINGERS BASKETS BOILERS Universal ball Brass king Wash Board, Willow Clothes All copper bearing Wring-Backet, No. 2 Wash Boiler, 14 very strong and er, 11 inch roll. size, first qualiounce metal.

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RIVER BRIDGE

Central-av Structure Claimed to be Disintegrating.

LIGHT POSTS CAMOUFLAGE

South Side Approach, Without Railing, is Dangerous.

Central-ave bridge over the Ottars river which councilmen believe to be in danger of disintegration from weather action, is to be paved in the near future by the county, Commissioner A. J. Gray stated Sat-

The structure was completed, with the exception of lighting and paving, several years ago and has stood in an unfinished condition since.

cently, Councilman Earl Rohn dis- of five years. covered a large fissure extending from the crown of the south arch to to the top of the bridge. He believes the damage has been wrought by expansion and contraction due to freezing and thawing. The matter was brought to attention of council at the last meeting. WAS BUILT BY COUNTY.

The bridge was originally built and paid for the by the county. Since it has been found that altho posts for lights were erected on the bridge, they are camouflage, for there is no way of wiring them. Councilman state that from pipes were embedded in the concrete and the posts built

A committee of council was inthey have not met to date.

Commissioner Gray, however, declared that the commissioners are a neek, claimed to have been caugh willing to pave the bridge, but will last veat, cannot be learned until do nothing toward lighting it at his return. present or protecting the south approach with a railing. The walk at this point is out-side of the bridge and a pedestrian might easily walk off a high bank into the river after night-fall.

Paving of the bridge will remedy one of the worst situations in Lima.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS WILLIAMS AND DAVIS. Mrs. Bert Biddinger, St. Rita's hospital to 1010 Bellefontaine-ave. Mrs. P. L. Brunk, 1423 Lowell-ave to St.

Bargains Monday

Final Days of Our Largest

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33½ TO ½ OFF

Sealine Coats\$89.50 Marmot Coats\$69.50 French Coney Coats\$39.50

FINAL CLEARANCE - WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

25 High Grade

COUNTY TO PAVE OPENING OF BERRYMAN MOVIE HOUSE TO ENTRY INTO THE CITY

Opening up of Berryman boulevard, from a point near the Tuberculosis hospital to the city limits was authorized by the county com- Majestic to Boost Shoe Fundmissioners Saturday. The new street will open a new route into the city for residents living in the section know as Berryman's -addi-

The commissioners ordered that a plat of the road and a survey be are to be given at the Majestic theamade before September 2, the date of final hearing. No appropriation was granted for the improvement of the road.

For a number of years past the opening of the street to run north and connect with Market-st has been under consideration. Residents in the section tapped by the new street west and north of Woodlawn and Gethsemani cemeteries will be saved considerable detour, now necessary to get out to roads leading into the city. The territory is outside of the city limits.

MEN AND MATTERS.

Herman G. Lindenschmitts offinished condition since. leased to H. Dallman a brick build— While making an inspection reling at 799 W. Wayne-st, for a period ontly. Councilman Earl Rohn dis- of five years. Rental of \$50 a month is to be paid.

S. Steffens, formerly a professor at Lima High School and a proficient teacher of foreign languages has opened a school of foreign an guages embracing many tongues. He will conduct this school thruout the winter months.

Deputy Sheriff Clarence Fraun felter will enjoy his annual vaci-tion this week, which he will spend at Cedar Point.

Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt, who has been spending a week far from official duties, fishing, near Jackson, Michigan, will be this desk Monday, Rev. J. Norman King, secrestructed to look into the matter, but tary, announced Saturday. Whether Mayor Burkhardt has surpassed his former record of landing 307 fish in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Peter Keller to Ross and Anna Wolfe, lot 6081. Lima, tax \$2. Jesse Van Pelt to W. H Van Pelt

lot 9351, Lima, tax 50 cents.
J. R Thierstein to W. F. Intzi ot 620 and part lot 619, Bluffton,

Basil S Flowers to Philip Pfeiffer lot 12883, Lima, tax 50 cents Elza F. Linten to Philip Pfeiffer, lot 6328. Lima, tax 50 cents. Ethel Meizger to Ellis E. Jones

lot 7204, Lima, ta. \$1.

CORNS



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COMING SOON The formal opening of Lima's most Beautiful Victrola Shop.

THE JOHNS MUSIC CO.

Wash Dresses

Rather than pack them away. Buy them for this season and nextall our high priced Wash Dresses. Specially priced for Monday only. Values up to \$19.75.

Act quickly women if

you want to buy one

of these good looking

Cloth Suits for a price that don't begin to pay

for the material alone.

Get a smart Wrap or

a good looking Coat

for nine dollars in this clean-up sale tomor-row — bargains that

we know you will

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New Fall Dresses

For Street Wear

High class Silk Dresses and stunning New Cloth Dresses that duplicate styles of higher priced models of the season-truly sensational values at this price.

New Fall Hats

OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$3.98 to \$18.00

The Most Reautiful Display Ever Shown in Lima

HELP KIDDIES

O. E. S. Donates \$50.

South Side school kiddles will not have to go without shoes this winter, perfomances which Wednesday tre, 702 S. Main-st. come up to exjectations

Henry Michael, manager of the South Side picture palace, approached the Social Service bureau re-cently and offered to donate the entire receipts of two performances to purchase of shoes for South Side boys and girls.

In days gone by, the children have been his best patrons, but of late the little folks have not been able to see their screen favorites. The movie he saw the children who have no

When the appeal was made a wook ago, he determined to do his part and approached relief workers un-

The entire theatre will be turned over for the benefit of the children and the receipts will be handled by have its own ticket seller in the box

Another source of help to school children came in the past few days from the Eastern Star, Trinity Chapter, No 16. The organization SATURDAY CLEARI has donated \$50 for purchase of footwear. Worthy cases will be lo-cated by the Eastern Star and the shoes bought thru the bureau.

No organized campaign for pur-chase of shoes can be made at this time, Mrs. Jackson stated Saturday, as the organization is among those County Treasurer Lehr E. Miller, as which were to receive aid from the settlement from the recent tax colcommunity drive last spring nine organizations in the drive, pledged themselves not a hake further solicitations for money. Volunteer contributions will not be re fused, hofever.

DELPHOS COMPANY ASKS STOCK SALE PERMISSION

Permission to issue \$25,000 worth of its capital stock was sought by the Delphos Telephone company Satpublic Utilities Commission in Columbus

Rates for gas fixed by the city council of Van Wert were attacked in an appeal filed with the commission by the Van Wert Gas Light company The rates fixed by the Van Wert city council are confiscatory, the appeal sets forth.

signed for October 18.

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'Freezone" on an aching corn. intantly that coin steps hurting, then

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irri-

Smoke Bankable Cigar; it's mild Bankable Cigars are good.

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134 West High St.



BOYS' SCHOOL \$2.90

Very strong and durable in brown or black blucher. A great

FREE-Pair of Stockings

to match with each pair of hoys' shoes Monday or Tues-



126 W. High St.

SCHAFFER SINGS BOOSTER SONG OF WAPAK FAIR IN VISIT TO LIMA SATURDAY

A. E. Schaffer, postmaster at Wapakoneta and secretary of the "Big Auglaize-co Fair" which opens Tuesday for the 1921 show, was in Lima Saturday, putting the finishing touches on the advertising in this section for the Wapak fair and with considerable pride stated that the Auglaize-co fair grounds will compare favorably with any similar

plant in this or any other state. "We have spent more than \$25. 000 on our grounds during the past season," Schaffer said, "moving all barns and stock pavilions farther south, providing more space for concessions and have erected a new stock show and sales pavilion of con crete, costing many thousands of

All structures on the ground have "Too many fellows out of a job or been rebuilt and more than 500 galafraid they will lose their jobs," lons of orange and white paint was is the way Jessie Miller, marriage used in brightening them up, Schafwas among the first to see the fer said. New fences have been needs of the children. He told Mis erected and other improvement work Irene Mills Jackson that every day Cone. "Our plant is just like new and we're mighty proud of it," Schaffer said.

"Ad" Schaffer is one of the best fair secretaries in Ohio, barring none, race horses and concession men say. Many Lima people will have the opportunity to get verification of the wonderful "Aladdin's Lamp" story. Schaffer tells about the social service bureau, which will the Wapak fair grounds this week, as many people from this city an-nually attend the Auglaize-co fair.

SATURDAY CLEARINGS

Lima bank clearings for Saturday made a decided jump due to the transfer of city school board and ownship funds from the county to the city and township depositaries, the amounts being paid over by

The lections. A total of \$450,000 was transferred, bringing the clearings for the day up to \$537,324 54 The clearings a week ago Saturday totaled \$94,502.49.

> Large Gold Dust 30c at Piper's Special soap bargains at Piper's.

MISSES' SHOES



Here's a great value, Misses' prown cloth top new \$1.79

Also black or brown lace shoes,

Kinneis 126 W. High St.

DEPRESSION DAN CUPID

Employment Lack Lessens Licenses and Engagement Rings

With the industrial depression comes a depression in the marriage market and the license clerk, the marrying parson and even the

Love may laugh at Locksmiths, but it can't get by on a flat pockethook.

Business depression has worked havoe in the love business of Allenco. Probate court attachees report a great falling off in applications for marriage licenses this year.
"Too many fellows out of a job or

icense clerk, explains it. Ministers report that the amount of money given by the bridgegroom for the marriage ceremony, too, has

taken a drop.

a man to hand us a'\$10 bill," one and far between.

Jewelers say that many matrimonially-inclined fellows are pass ing up the engagement ring Year and are purchasing the wedding

ring, "without the trimmings."
"These fellows say they can't afford to sink \$250 in an engagement ring and get married, too," according to the clerk of the jewelry store." Some of the men pacify their intended by saying they'll buy the engagement rings when times get better. "That time seldom comes. The

money usually goes into a baby car-riage. However, the average girl is perfectly willing to be married without an engagement ring," the jeweler

SONG FEST BY ROTARY

Rotarians will hold their regular speaker is announced.

to give short talks. The members packages. Aspirin is the trade mark will hold a singing session which of Bayer Manufacture of Monosce. "It used to be the usual thing for will be directed by Don Johns.

minister said. "Now we usually get \$2.50 or \$5. The \$10 fees are few

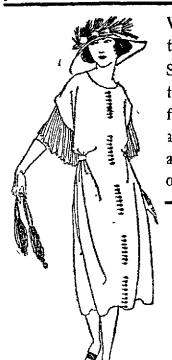
Name "Bayer" on Genuine

name "Bayer" on the package or on tablets you are not getting genuine AT MONDAY LUNCHEON Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told Rotarians will hold their regular in the Bayer package for Colds, luncheon meeting Monday at Nor- in the Bayer package for Colds, val hotel. No special features are Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, programmed for this week and no Harache, Toothache, Lumbago and Several members will probably be twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost called on by George Bayly, president few cents. Druggists also sell larger

ticacidester of Salicylicacid .-- Adv.

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New Fall Suits

made of tricotine, velours

and silver-tone, plain & fur trimmed, 2975

WE especially invite the women of this city and surroundings to come and see our new line of SUITS, COATS, DRESSES. SKIRTS, BLOUSES which we have on display. After extensive preparation we feel justified in stating that we are offering you an assembly of everything that is smart and new at much lower price than you could have bought them a year ago. Before you buy, come in and compare our styles and

For Monday, We Feature

Sample

Tricotines Satin

Embroidered Braided Blue Black Taupe Burgundy Brown

Special for Monday

The Sample Shop

220 NORTH MAIN STREET

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NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 308-310 WEST MARKET ST.



MR. RING SAYS:

I Want Every Tired and Nervous Man and Woman in Lima to try my Sulphur Baths. One of my Sulphur Bath Treatments is as healthful as a ten mile walk.

Mr. Ring, noted Toledo bath expert and proprietor of Ring's Sulphur Bath, says, "There comes a time in every man's or women's life when nature seems to rabel. When one feels tired, worthless, unable to gather the usual lines when ambition is slow to respond, and the usual vocation becomes a burden, rather than a pleasure; when business becomes an effort and the little irrit-a tions that formerly were handled quickly and conscientiously become mountains of worry and sap the very life.

"You go to your doctor and he tells you your system is bad; that your nedentary and monotonous life needs a change. He tells you to walk or ride horseback, chop a cord of wood or go through some physical exertion called exercise And why does he tell you this? To give you good results brought about by stimulation of the circulation. That is, driving blood through the body, in its natural way, opening the sweat glands and eliminating the poison. Do you follow his advice? Not very long. Because it becomes a task.

'The busy man of today who wears out his body and impoverishes his vital force by long' hours of service in performance

HOURS 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Mrs. Katharine Shea

of his duties, never feels like doing the strenuous work envolved in the advice.

"But what you want is relief without effort on your part, And you want it under pleasing conditions. We have the kind of relief for you in our Sulphur Bath Treatment. By it you improve the circulation, get the elimination while the body is entirely relaxed. And you get it under the most pleasing surroundings, without a bit of effort on your part,

"It is doubly beneficial because it gives you the rest so necessary and which is not obtained in physical exercise. The Sulphur Bath Treatment is taken under conditions of perfect ease and comfort, without the slightest exertion and in the enjoyment of rest that goes right into the marrow of the bones.

"Now then, over on West Market street I have equipped one of the most private and up-to-date bath institutes of its kind in the state, for you. Come and spend an hour with us during the day and we will send you back to your work instilled with a new spirit and the benefits derived from twelve hour ssleep.

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JOKER IS SEEN IN "EXAMINATIONS"

Pull Goes a Heap Farther Than Answering Questions.

CABLE'S VOTE ON TAXATION

Cannon's Normalcy Prediction-Political Chat.

(BY J. W. FISHER

All around about us there are being held so-called civil service examinations for the benefit of applicants fer positions as postmaster in various municipalities.

With wonderful eclat, with a blace of political trumpets and much beating of tom-toms, the results are aunounced for the benefit of the public waiting with bated breath. Then the old world wags on again! But nebody has been fooled. Assurances that postoffices have been dehorned and politics removed from the "examinations" are believed by

That the existence of a "joker" in the revised, renabilitated rejuveuated and revamped plan of naming postmasters of a political hue deared by the administration has been disclosed is not denied—it cannot be contradicted. That the "exam' as outlined will make it easy for Colonel Albert Edward Gale, titular boss of the G. O. P. in Lima and Alieno, to land flat on his feet in the Lima postoffice at the proper time, is a foregone conclusion.

There are other seekers of the privilege of becoming the official stamp licker for Uncle Sam in the gray stone building at High and Elizabeth-sts, but they stand about as much chance as the proverbial snow ball in old Belzebub's domain in midsummer. It is understood that former Service Director A. L. Matheany, aide to B. H. Simpson during the latter's term of office as Major of Lima, is slated for a new 10b and that he will not break with Colonel Albert Edward on the post-Failing to land A. L. as state high-

way commissioner, it was then that the postoffice prospect loomed. It worried Albert Edward, but a bright light appeared in the form of an There was the position of manager under the comission plan to be peddled in Lima. The oracles have it that to provide easy sleddin' A. L. it was decided to run Elis Jones, Earl Rohn and B. H. Simpson for commissioner positions. The G. O. P. leaders didn't worry about my other. The first battle is won. The trio was nominated on August 9. If they can be shoved thru in the election, that'll give 'em a mapority of the board and it is being bruited about quite a bit that the selection of A. L. will be made assured or manager in that event. That's the talk that is going the rounds. You're not required to believe it if you don't desire to do so.

On that supposition, A. L. is removed as a possibility for postmaster, helping to grease the way for the Colonel. Interpretation of the Harding-Hays postmastership examination ruling reveals the fact that Colonel Albert Edward, said to have been endorsed for the Lima postoffice by the Republican county executive committee and backed by Sena-tor Francis Bartlett Willis and Congressman John L. Cable, will have a comparatively easy time of becoming successor to J. E. Sullivan, who has not thus far been given the skidoo sign. There is a suspicion that, after all, Albert Edward may have decided to apply the Golden Rule, "doing unto Jim as Jim did unto him."

When Sullivan was appointed postmaster, he found Colonel A. E. in the postoffice. Jim was magnani-mous. He didn't move in until Albert's time had expired. Maybe Albert intends being as magnanimous now as Jim was then. That'll keep the Colonel out of the government building for some little time. But that's only an incident. He's slated for a "comeback." But about that socalled "examin-

ation" The rule of allowing 20 per ent for education and training is to be followed, as is the second rule, 80 per cent for business training, experience, fitness and standing in the community, it is understood. But, it is said, a new method will be reached in deciding the rating on the 50 per cent clause. Thus, if the answers of Colonel Albert Edward on any of the propositions are ot satisfactory, the endorsement of the county committee, sitting in session solemn in the Holmes block, third floor rear, will very likely fill any deficiency that may exist.

In arriving at the new rating, it is said that the civil service rule will be ignored, if necessary, but Albert having had previous experience as postmaster, such a contingency will probably not arise. Of course, any "examination. One may take the The answers received will be forwarded to Postmaster General Will Hajs, who will "pick one from the first three" and present his name to From what you he President. know of the local situation, if you can see a chance for anyone save Colonel Albert for the Lima postiffice, you're a political peptomist.

A spirit of fairness and giving credit where it is due should prompt those who can see no merit in the Republican tax revision bill to appreciate the fact that Congressman John L. Cable, altho a Republican and a stickler for going over the top for administration measures, joined a bloc of other Congressmen in his own party in assisting the Democratc minority that opposed the meas-

The fight was in vain, but John's vote was recorded against reducing the tax on the rich. He wasn't opposed to all the provisions of the tax measure, but he couldn't see his way clear to swallowing the whole thing. Marbe, after all, our Congressman has caught up with the conclusion arrived at long ago by great num-bers of his compatriots back home, hat it is high time the national law making body is realizing that there are others abiding in the United states in addition to those who rep-

esent special interests.

John always was an observin' individual, quick to sense a situation and he developed the habit of car-

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rying an umbrella even the the sun States when it might rain, you know. It land,

Republican press quite extensively and is noting that the G. O. P. or-gans are playing doleful tunes, all because Congress has been coing a lot of traveling but hasn't gone anywhere. These same G. O. P. organs where. These same G. O. P. organs who is charged with having bought who prated continually about acaseat in the United States Senate, complishments are now admitting to keep Henry Ford out of it, Senathat there hasn't been anything to tor Pomerene isn't satisfied with it; that President Harding simply the application of the whitewash got tired of a doing nothing policy brush to Newberry by the Republiin Washington and that after waiting four months in vain he got hinself a sharp pointed stick, marched over to the House of Congress and got busy. Again, he is waiting for tory and inform the people of the results. That's the way the Republican papers tell it, so it must be

while the House ways and means committee has been wasting time by

rear just passed. and that it would have to be rewritwas required to rewrite the tariff try at it. The prediction is coming

Many of the people's representaenough members to adjourn.

ness stagnates awaiting tax revision, feat for the which should have been made two for the "outs." years ago, they are regaled with this restful bit of optimism from Lancaster, N. H., in a speech by their president: "I would like an America where there is some becoming leisure and opportunity for recreation not for just a few people, but for a fortunate American people n which all may participate.

Considering the weather, the tariff bill, the embryonic tax bill, the collectively, the motto of the ad-"Nobody Home."

a satisfactory explanation from the comeback is dependent upon its rec-G. O. P. controlled council as to ord for spending money. why their recomendation of a woman mayoralty appointment of one of the icy hand on confirmation.

Certain members of council, two way." of them candidates for city commissioner, have been endeavoring to 'square" the matter, it is stated. According to the developments that the G. O. P. majority in council, in its anxiety to oppose anything and who "saves the state" every day. everything proposed by a Democrat, The things that the administration overreached itself and did not real is "about to do" excite marvel. But voters. Consequently, there's been being "shot at" by the voters.

When council rejected the appointment of a woman for membership on the board of health, it bluna satisfactory explanation is forthcoming, the incident will be closed. But if not—well, look out!

It is noted that women of the city are seeking to secure representation Davis press agent? on the Allen-co fair board. Well, why not? There is no denying that much of the success of these annual meetings is due to the efforts of the gentle sex. A county fair without the aid of feminine hands in preparing articles to be exhibited would be about as interesting as a picuit without lanch baskets. The election of directors of the fair is not to take Walter Reed hospital, Cable stepped

And they are going about it in the proper way, selling season tickets to members of their sex, so that when the time for voting comes, they'll have a considerable voice in the proceedings.

That socalled normalcy is a long ways off in the future is admitted even by Congressman Joe Cannon, the Illinois patriarch of the national law making body who is said to have forght shy of trying to make another speech since his painful effort before the Republican convention in Chicago a year ago last June.

Louis Ludlow, the engineer of the "Watching Ohioans Run the Government" column in the Columbus Dispatch, tells that Uncle Joe met Harvey Garber, the latter a Democrat and former Congressman. They were bosom friends when Harvey was in Washington and when they were thrown together again in Washington recently, Garber found that despite his \$6 years Uncle Joe

brill peppy.

Drifting onto the subject of the war, politics, present conditions and future prospects, the Illinois Representative ventured the prophesy that normalcy is a long way off. "You and I will never live to see it." Can-

non said. "You may see it," Uncle Joe said to Harvey, "but if you do, you'll be h h of an old man.

Recalling the circumstances of the first campaign waged by United

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was shining. You never can tell against Myron T. Herrick of Cleve-when it might rain, you know. It land, when "Herrick's "bar" Herrick's when when it might that John took his umbrought him defeat, it now appears brella along when he departed for Washington a few months ago.

He has probably been reading the the upper house of the national law of another battle, for reelection to the upper house of the national law making gody, is fighting another "bar'l."

A member of the committee that investigated the case of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, can members of the committee and is now engaged in preparing a min-ority report that will take the lid United States generally just how wings are pinned onto law breakers by their partisan cronies.

Pemerene will demand, in the Midsummer madness, always more name of honest and decency, that rirulent and acute among enforced Newberry retire from the Senate and dwellers in the cities than else- set forth the reasons why. If the where at this season, is nowhere so Ohio Senator makes out his case much in evidence as in the national with his usual ability, public senticapital. For weeks Congress has ment will likely force Newberry back geen simply fiddling and liggling into private life.

Political optimism never dies. Adtrying to write a revenue bill which herents of a party are always able to would reduce taxation, when the extravagance of the government will of most adverse circumstances. That obviously require as much if not is exactly the situation with the presmore revenue than for the fiscal ent administration in Wapakoneta, over in the next county to te It was freely predicted that the south. The office holders are practax revision bill would be an amatically all Republicans, save the teur bungling job like the tariff biil chief of police and they haven't gotten the lever under him—yet. Still ten in the Senate, just as the Senate they have a few months to make a

There is but little question that it was the aftermath of war that threw Wapakoneta and Auglaize-co into ives are following the example set the Republican fold and those who by President Harding and Governor profited by the reversal of form Davis and are vacationing upon any two and one year ago are accredited and all pretexts, or not any at all. by the opposition party with having, It was humorously reported the mussed things up so badly that other day that the point of "no quor- there's no quetsion of a comeback um" had to be raised in order to get for the Demmies this fall. They have nominated a mighty strong ticket While the people wait impatient- and while the G. O. P. lads are ly to know how much higher the quaking, they're hoping that somecost of living will be under the thing will happen to avert what ap-Fordney tariff act and while busi- pears right now to be certain de-"ins," and a victory

> Wapakoneta has a political oracle. His name is Henry C. Wentz. He is a patriarch of the Democratic party and has held affice by election and by appointment. Under the former Democratic administration he was the city service director.

Henry is a keen observer. Commenting on political conditions, election results, and the tendency of the charm of horseback riding, golf and voters to occasionally hanker after yachting and the spell of baseball "a change," Wentz observed to this reflector of political affairs that it ministration just now could well be doesn't make a lot of difference "Nobody Home." which party is the strongest in the usual small town, but that the assi-Lima club women are waiting for ity of an administration to stage a

"Usually," Wentz said, "when an member for the board of health was administration spends a lot of given the frigid glare and why the money on public improvements, it is defeated at the next election. I have their number was turned down by watched this thing for many years and it has generally proven out that

While putting the damper on "wildcat" stocks, as is so glibly promised by the press agent of the Governor Harry L. Davis adminishave come to the surface for air thus Governor Harry L. Davis administration, a damper might profitably be placed on the voluble young man who "saves the state" every day.

The things that the administration is "about to do" excite marvel. But scan the other side. The head of far, the women understand it that tration, a damper might profitably

cur the displeasure of the women the department, one Arthur L. Stewart, will tell anyone that he was a considerable amount of running with the department in past years; around in circles by those who are that it did its best to stop fake propsoon again to be in the position of ositions and that it made mistakes, as any office will. But he will deny that the need is housecleaning.

In these times many firms are going to the wall. Many old substantial companies are breaking up. If the companies were pressed, more dered into a mess of trouble that tial companies are breaking up. If cannot be explained away as hurthe companies were pressed, more riedly as it developed. The attitude of them would go up the spout. It taken by the women is a fair one. It also appears that everyone save the a satisfactory explanation is forth- state administration press agent knows that few stocks are geing sold knows that few stocks are geing sold now. By the way, who is paying the salary of the Governor Harry L. salary of the Governor Harry L.

Congressman John L. Cable is maintaining his reputation as a base ball player. He is the "Babe" Ruth of the Ohio Congressional delegation. In a recent baseball game arranged by the Ohio Girls' club of Washington for the entertainment of the wounded Buckeye soldiers at Waster Reed hospital Cable stepned place until late in November, but up to the plate just like the famous the women propose to get a running Bambino and put Senator Willis and his colleagues to shame by swatting his colleagues to shame by swatting out a home run.

John L. circled the bases as rapidly as his avoirdupois would permit, but in his anxiety to chalk up a homer, he made the mistake of sliding into the home plate. He scored. but it was at the cost of a hole in his white Palm Beach suit and the loss of several inches of tender cuticle and his Congressional dignity. It's gratifying to know that John has sustained the Fourth district's reputation "baseballically." John is has sustained the Fourth district's reputation "baseballically." John is here for a rest of a few days, at the home of his father. D. J. Cable.



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THE ZR-2 TRAGEDY DROPERTY loss in the sensational destruction of the British giant Zeppelin, the R-38, to be known as the ZR-2 under American ownership, is nothing compared to the taking of life that attended the catastrophe, altho the loss is many thousands of dollars. What is sacrificed in money can be replaced, but the lives of the pick of the cream of the United States aerial department cannot be returned.

Among the 15 or more Americans who died when the great airship broke in twain and dashed to the earth in fiames, were two Allen-co hoys, Lieutenant Commander E. W. Coll, formerly of Spencerville, and Lloyd E. Crowl, of this city, a mechanic. Thus the full horror of the tragedy is brought home to people

Survivors of the tragic end of the greatest dirigible ever built, state that it was carrying too much weight for the strength of the framework. When the great bird of the air buckled and broke, two sections of hydrogen gas exploded and the forward end, shattered and broken, shot downward to the waters of the Humber river over Hull, England, with its precious human freight. Of 49 men aboard, only six escaped alive, one of them an American.

With the beginning of an official inquiry into the cause of the accident, which will be accelerated by the recovery of the framework from the river, there is already well established evidence that representatives of the government of Great Britain were aware of the fact that the framework was defective and that it was freely predicted that the United States government would never be able to take the ship across the expanse of the Atlantic ocean.

There is a lesson in this disaster that all nations will very probably heed. Efforts to overcome danger and still violate well established rules of procedure in aeronautics have failed time and again. The loss of the ZR-2 is the most notable. This experience will very likely result in stopping the building of great unwieldy dirigibles, always at the mercy of storm conditions and particularly dangerous in time of electrical display. The great hangar erected on this side of the Atlantic to house the ZR-2 will probably never be used for the purpose for which it was built.

OWNING YOUR HOME

T a period when unemployment is keenly felt, the man who owns his own home has a significant advantage over the renter. It seems sheer foolishness for an American to go thru life, working his six days a week and spending his pay-check every Saturday night. Without a home or a house or a fixed background any man is under suspicion. He may be as honest as his neighbor, but he has failed to show he has stamina, and unless he is unusual, he naturally drifts into the wrong viewpoint, and soon is entirely out of line to the right things in life.

We blame no one for not building a home this year, but it would make a better Lima if those who are still renters would start putting ten percent of their wages into the savings banks of the city as the nucleus for a home of their own a few years hence.

The man who cannot save ten percent of his wages, we care not what the wage, is running on a raincheck that sooner or later is cashed by Disappoint-

. LESS BEER AND MORE ACTION

ONGRESS has been in extra session since April and the bulk of its time has been taken up discussing Beer. If the cost of Prohibition could be figured accurately in dollars, with the losses in revenue for nation, states and municipalities, the amount would go a long way towards paying the interest on the National debt.

Despite the crying need of 6,000,000 people out of work, the railroad bill which would have done much towards putting half of those men back to work, was permitted to hang over until December, while discussion took place over whether beer should or should not be prescribed as medicine.

Less beer and more action on constructive legislation is a sad need of Washington. . . "

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"Little splt-fire," he reflected, as he found himself looking at the spot from which Cherry had fled. | Ned was surprised at her words, for to him Cherry had seemed fresh as a mountain daisy. Maybe he Then his thoughts became sudwas blind to everything but her dealy concerned with how he should perfections while the outside world than herself in its intensity.

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED!"

THE SAME OLD STORY-AND STILL THEY FALL FOR IT!

face the fair Arline, after his phil- could see clearly. anderings of the night before. Ned shook his shoulders once or twice as he walked along towards his of-He felt very penitent for his Arline, settling herself briskly neconduct towards his secretary. It was doubly mean to kiss a girl who was in love with you, that he well knew, and Arline was, and always had been that.

His thet seemed weighted with lead, as he turned them finally into his own factory yard and walked up the steps to his office in a state of apprehension.

Arline rose up cool and fluffy to greet him as he entered. She looked like a white rose, dowey 'eyed and altogether lovely. Ned was grateful for her evident "forgetfulness" of his advances of the night! efore. After all, Arline was a sen silly, reproachful, hysterical wom-en, who took advantage of a fellow's weakness to further her own interests. She was "square," and played a fair game always. It was a darned shame that she could not find some man to really love, for she would make such a man a wonder-

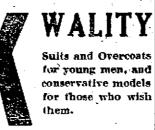
ful wife. Poor little Arline! "Good morning, Arline," was all he vouched, despite his thoughts of her. "I hope you had a good night's rest, and feel like some hard work this morning, for we have plenty to

"I feel simply marvelous today, Ned," she answered, letting her he had often admired in the dim past, but she said nothing more.

"The family seemed a little bit out of kink at breakfast just now, Ned volunteered. "Too much party, I guess. Now you look as calm and fresh as ever. Funny some women show the marks of a few late hours."

Yes. Cherry did look a bit faged when I saw her just now," said Arline, evenly, looking over a pile of correspondence as she spoke. And yet she is a city girl and I should think used to late hours and everything else that go to make up

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health and unbounded energy every line of her young figure. "Come, now, Ned, I'm all ready. Here's an awful bunch of letters often as the dressing becomes soiled. we must get off to Chicago today, and the compress should be moisten-Put on your thinking cap and forget there was such a thing as a tion often enough, day and night, livine dance last night," shutting to keep it wet. Over the wet comier eyes reminiscently for half an press some oiled silk or waxed paper instant as she said this and coloring ever so slightly as if in re-

(To be continued.)

"She seemed tired and not a bit eager to go to work, poor child. 1 felt sorry to see her go," went on J. H. BLATTENBERG Veterinarian fore her typéwriter, efficiency, Phone Main 4715

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ed with a few spoonfuls of the solumay be applied and the whole held lin place either with a snug bandage sponse to some emotion stronger or strips of adhesive plaster cut after first application and pinned to tapes to permit easy change of the dressing without changing the plas-

HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D. -

WHY BOILS REPEAT

Seeing how carelessly folks do

handle their poils and alight wounds

do not wonder that the boils keep

cropping out again and again or that

the minor wounds heal so poorly or

terminate so frequently in serious

blood poisoning, I wonder, in

stead, that so many victims of boils

or wounds to manage to escape these unhappy complications.

Since bolls are little abcesses, and

abcesses are directly caused by cer-

tain types of bacteria which have

the faculty of inducing the forma-tion of pus, it should be clear that

the implantation of the germs is the

important thing in the culture of

boils. Germs cannot travel by

their own effort. They must be con-

veyed to the spot where they do

their work. There is no botter

conveyer of germs than the inquisite

fingers of the victim himself. It is

by the victim's own fingers that

the germs from boil number one are

usually conveyed to a fresh field

and planted there to produce boil

number two, and so on. Sometimes the germs are carried from boll

number one by the victim's cloth-

ing, such as the friction of a collar

band. Sometimes the germs are carried to fields afrash by the ideal

culture medium which is popularly

esteemed yet never advisable as ex

application to a boil, the poultice.

handled nor subjected to the fric-

tion of clothing or unskillfully applied dressings, nor encouraged by

salves, boil number two would not

develop. The ideal way to handle

a boil would be not to handle it at

all, but only expose the region invoived to direct sunlight. In police

society this is not always feasible. A dressing of some kind should

then be applied to protect the boil

from the friction of clothing or from

haps the best dressing consist of many folds of gauze (fine chesse-cloth) wet with a rather strong

saline solution, such as a heaping

tablespoonful of common salt and a heaping teaspoonful of sodium

citrate in a pint of boiled water.

This gives all the relief any boultice can give, without encouraging germ life. It aids drainage when the boil

breaks or is about to break. A

fresh compress should be applied as

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contact with other things.

If boil number one, were never

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

ISTINCTLY better along general lines is the condition of business over the country, according to the trade reviews. The era of descending prices on the stock market was stopped Friday and money went over the week-end at five per cent. Railroads reporting show an ability to get expenses within recelpie, but this has been largely accomplished by economies which can not remain permanent.

The extent of the present mood of business can not be forecast, but the mood is much better. How long it will require for this condition to reach Lima is trestionary. There is nothing in sight at our larger industres, and the out of work colony may become greater before it begins to be smaller. Common labor is now down to a 25c per hour basis and skilled labor has reached the place of no set scales, the worker to some extent taking affairs in his own hands as an in-

Money is slightly easier in both banks and the loaning companies, the recent boost to a six per cent interest rate not being followed by many institutions who recognize that such payment for money means passing it along to the homebuilder in the end. Rentable properties are increasing within the city and there is no immediate demand for new structures, except to replace the old with modern.

Retail trade in Lima is much improved, especially in the dry goods, shoes and ready to wear lines. Furniture is also moving better than a month ago; but luxuries remain slow. Automobile dealers are drawing in on the installment plan sales and unloading their second hand cars wherever possible. Collections are slow; food distributors being hard pressed and restricting charge accounts.

The outlook for fall on the whole can be viewed much more optimistically, with more liberal buying on the part of the consuming public. Real estate remains dull, but there is no unloading of properties and prices on both residence, business and vacant property remain firm.

0 0 0 0 0 SWINDLING TRUST UNEARTHED

RENZIED finance of a Cassie Chadwick or the precarious financial methods of a Charles Ponzi are as nothing compared with the disclosures that are being made in connection with the ferreting out of the plans of a stock swindling trust unearthed within the past few days.

The ramifications of the scheme were so widespread the startling statement is made that had the plans been carried thru to full fruition, failure for 50 or more of the biggest financial institutions of the United States would have been incytable. Spurious securities in the sum of \$21,000,000 have been seized and the ringleaders of the conspiracy

Plans were carefully laid and operations had already been started when the crash came. Exposure stopped the sale of millions of dollars worth of worthless bonds thru small banks. Scores of menprominent in the financial world were marked for the slaughter in the big killing.

The number who were ruined by the operations of the combine which hoated worthless securities is small compared to the total that surely would have been piled up had not the bubble bursted.

> 0 0 0 0 0 SAFETY FIRST!

MR. MOTORIST, have you planned an automobile, trip today? If so, before you start, charge

your memory with a serious thought concerning the necessity of safety first. Resolve that you will restrain your inclinations

to engage in speed bursts; that you will slow down in passing other cars on the road, obey the laws of the highway, observe well established rules that make for safety, and "Stop, Look and Listen" when approaching a railroad crossing. Cut out this editorial and paste it on the glass

It is far better to be safe than sorry.

MISS LIMA: "Since Alice Robertson has demonstrated that she has a level head, it is observed that she is out of place in congress."

-AS YOU LIKE IT-

old Bennett has joined in the skirt ishly than women. His expert opincontroversy. We never had supposed that Arnold took any cognizance of such things or that he would ever know that such a controversy was does he mean they would be immedgoing on, but it appears that he, like est if they passed the knee on the the rest of us, has been rather more or less observing. He openly defends the present style, and says in

ABE MARTIN



"I'll furnish th' money for th' ban- That his little boy was dead dits if you'll furnish th' car an' gaso- And my father should be glad line," said Lafe Bud t' Tell Binkley, Still to have his intro mu, t'day, as they planned an out o' town And he sighed and wiped his eye, the A teller either never mentions Now I understand just why.

We are chawmed to note that Arn-addition that men dress more foolion is that skirts are not immodest if they do not pass the knee. But way upward or immodest if they passed the knee on the way downward? We hope the old topper will come across with an explanation, for

we would jolly well like to know. PIGEONS THAT CARRY RUGS. Carrier pigeons have been used to ransport rugs from venders on the

Senator Nowberry's title having been cleared with a whitewash brush, he's now under no greater cloud than some other Senators.

CISSORS .

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SAYS:

To exchange-One strong, healthy East Side to addicts on Blackwell's wife with red hair for one not in sland, according to Detective Quig- such good health and training. Puley of the police narcotic squad .- gilistic tendencies not required. -Weary.

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

AT THE OFFICE WITH DAD Now I'm' old and wiser grown,

Most fun I ever had Was goin' down to work with Dad. As when he'd smile and say, "Let's

To the office, and maybe You can do some things for me." Then he'd always act as the was big and had to go.

Met the janitor, and he Showed most everything to me: Met the president who said

With a youngster of my own, And at times that little lad Begs to go to work with Dad; Likes to occupy a chair In the downtown office, where Everything seems strange and new, And there's such a lot to do. So I take him now an' then

Down among the busy men, And the boy that is with me Brings back one who used to be, With the bright smile and the glowin the eyes of long ago. When I was a little lad Goin' down to work with Dad. (Copyright, 1931)

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With the speed of Mercury, vacam days are drawing to a close as opening of the school year apcaches. All Lima schools will How the usual custom and open e day after Labor Day. This year o open as date is September 6. School officials have practically

ished all preliminary plans for school year. A sufficient nume of teachers is assured for all More applications to teach have

en received this year by the Lima hool heads than ever before in the story of the schools. This is the uation thruout the country. -Due to the present industrial deession, a great number of teach-

s who held other positions during e war period are turning back to e teaching profession. There will no trouble of a shortage of good achers this year as has prevailed ACHERS NOT ASSIGNED

Lima teachers have not yet been signed their classes. The assignents will be made at an all-city achers' meeting to be held in the artral High school auditorium on the Bay

Necessary repairs have been made all school buildings and they are w in readiness to receive their

Preparations for several of the sh school activities for this year societies elected last year have mpleted plans for the work this The Mirror, the Central High hool monthly magazine, and the ninbow, the South High school per, will publish September issues

The staffs of these two publica ons are now working on their first mes. Debating and dramatic clubs again play an active part in the

th schools this year. The football schedules for cchools have practically been pleted and preliminary practice start soon after school opens. expected excellent material mises to develop stronger teams

s year than formerly. THER SCHEDULES ASSURED will have stiffer oken away from the old Trolley ague and will meet teams from The two schools will si, for the big game of the season

Thanksgiving day. No important changes will be made s year in the school curriculum. same studies that were taught t year will still be the schedule

the coming year. Students have been busy the past ek arranging their schedules for s year with Principals R. E. Ofhauer, of Central, and Roudesh, of South High.

The a few changes will probably made, the majority of the former chers are expected to hold their positions this year. Some of the county,

side of Lima, will open on Labor y, September 5, and others on esday, the 6th, County Superindent C. A. Arganbright announced

50 far as was known Saturday, anbright stated, all schools in the nty district are supplied with chers for the fall and winter m, possibly with the exception of school each in American, Amanand Sugar Creek-tps.

icty-Nine Apply For Certifiates as School Instructors.

eachers for the Allen-co schools year are rapidly being selected. lications of 39 teachers were reed by the county school heads in teachers' examination held Friat the Central High, school build-

the 39 there were 27 who te the examination. The others sufficient training to admit them eaching without taking the tests. teen men were among the 39 licants.

hree of the applicants were for h school certificates, while the this year will be held Saturday,

tember 3. o other examinations will be had l the first Saturday in May, 1922. examination next Saturday will oly all county schools with teach-

according to County School Suntendent C. A. Arganbright. great number of great number of applications e been received this year and a icient number of good teachers been available. The shortage in hers of the past few years will prevail this year, Arganbright

CARD OF THANKS:

desire to extend our ere thanks to neighbors and ids who in any way assisted us ng the illness and going-away of and and father. To the Rev. Canby and the Rev. J. M. we are especially grateful. To and every one who made the ien easier to bear and those who essed condolence, by flowers. gram or note, we extend our

est thanks. Mrs. John W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed.

COLLEGE MEN

Jolley-Chenoweth

Suits Overcoals Top Coals Sweaters

Caps

Pajamas Underwear Shirts Hosiery Neckwear Collars

As usual predominate and are popular with young men going away to college on account of superior quality, advance styles and moderately priced when quality is con-

College Women

Sweaters In All New Wanted Shades

Snappy Luggage

THE MAN STORE

Savings Place at 204 W. Market St.

RICHLAND-TP MAN IS **NEW MEMBER OF COUNTY** BOARD OF EDUCATION

Jesse W. Stener, Richland-tp, was elected Saturday a member of the Allen-co Board of Education, succeeding District Superintendent E. E. Leidy of Elida, who will be ab-E. Leidy of Elida, who will be absent from the county, having arranged to attend the Bowling Green state and a host of relatives and friends. An angel came down from heaven for neighbors could afford her aid. normal school, to further equip him-self for educational work.

year term, beginning September 1st. | To bring him back no more.

Other members of the county board of education are Superintendent C W. McCleary of the Lafayette schools and County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright, who is by virtue of his

OBITUARY.

And knocked upon our door, Steiner is appointed for a two And took Elbert, dear,

BURNED IN GASOLINE FIRE, WOMAN MAY DIE

DELPHOS - (Special) - Mrs. O. G. Guss, 127 N. Canal-st, may die as a result of terrible burns received Son of C. C. and Della Judy was while she was preparing a meal at laid away three years ago today. He her home, over a gasoline stove. A the woman was badly hurned.

The house was fired, but the flames were extinguished before a great amount of damage was done.

GOODING'S

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ESSAY CONTEST

for Boys and Girls

Win One of These Cash Prizes for the Best Essay Written

First Prize—\$5 in Cash Second Prize—\$2 in Cash Third Prize-\$1 in Cash

Write Essay on the Following:

"How Gooding's Helped Me Get Ready for School"

READ THE RULES!

This is a story of a shopping trip to the Gooding Shoe Store (not over 200 words) written by Lima School Children between the ages of 8 and 16 years. (Write on. one side of paper only). For the best Essay the cash prize stipulated above will be given the winners. No, it is not necessary for the children or their parents to make a purchase in order to enter this contest. Contestants must come to the Gooding Shoe Store to receive their essay paper and none will be considered by the judges that will be written on your

The essays must be mailed to the Gooding Shoe Store, 230 North Main Street, or at the store before 4 p. m., Friday, Sept. 2nd, 1921. Remember in writing your essay that neatness will be taken in consideration by the judges. Please write plainly. The essay taking first prize will be published in next Sanday's News and will be mailed to various trade journals throughout the United States. Begin now and write your essay and win a cash prize.

SPECIAL DURING ESSAY CONTEST WEEK

Children's Shoes

Contest Gloses Friday, Sept. 2nd at 4 p. m.



THE JUDGES:

JUDGE E. J. JACKSON Criminal Judge MORRIS ROSENBLOOM Adv. Mgr. Gazette PROF. S. S. STEFFENS Instructor of Foreign

The Leader Store

The Leader Store

The Leader Store

Mother's Attention SCHOOL DAYS!

Are Only One Week Away!

PREPARE TA WOM THESE SPECIAL

PRICES



MOTHERS BUY YOUR GIRLS' NOW.

GINGHAM

An Unusual Display of Clever Styles

MONDAY—A great sale of Girls' pretty Gingham dresses in broken checks, plaids and stripes in clever styles—

neatly trimmed with contrasting color materials and in all sizes priced at three. prices.---2nd floor.

Girls' Middy

Blouses Worlh Up to \$1.50

45 FALL WEIGHT

Worth Up to \$10

MONDAY—A closing out sale of Girls' Fall weight Coats of Polo Cloth, Camel's Hair, Velour check and Delhi in flare back and belted styles—trimmed with buttons and specially priced at \$5.95.—2nd floor.

Girls' Fine Wool

Up to \$6.75

Monday Specials

\$3.98 Black Baronet Satin

-finest quality black Baronet Satin, rich lustre and a spleu did value at \$2.98.

\$2.69 Black Satin Duchess. -a rich material for dressing

\$2.19 Black Taffeta

-begin your spring sawing now and priced at \$1.98.

—the popular material for Fall will be Black Taffets — a plack Taffeta — a splendld value and priced at \$1.79.

\$1.19 Black Wash Silk

-Black figured wash satin, yard wide and will make beautiful dresses and skirts, priced at 69c yard.

39c Fancy

39c Best

Light Outing -yard wide fancy light outings in a heavy quality-a big value and priced at 24c yard.

59c Unbleached Sheetings +, . -best grade unbleached shect-

ing, a big value and priced for tomorrow at 39c yard.

light and dark patterns and specially priced at 21c yard. 35c Dress

-best grade scouts percale,

Gingham protesters -dress ginghams in stripes and plaids for girls' dresses, fast color and priced at 23 1/2 c yard .- Basement.

85c Marvel

Tissues

-Marvel gaze tissue in various colors, a big value and specially priced at 69c yard.

Child's School Shoes

Boy's Shoes

-Boys' shoes of dark tan or black calf in English or broad too style and priced according

SIZES 1 SIZES 9 TO 1314 \$3.45

Girl's Shoes

-Girls' shoes of dark tan or black calf in English or broad toe style and priced according SIZES 23

SIZES 814

\$2.95 \$3.95

A Great House Cleaning

Buy Now and Save Money Note the Special Prices

15c AND 20c WALL PAPER

Up to 40c

WALL

this lot includes kitchen papers, bedroom papers in beautiful and striking patterns sold only with border to match at 7c, 6½c, per yard and priced at 7c roll.

—3rd floor.

Roll

25c Values

OATMEAL

at only 9c roll.

3rd floor.

 $U_{\rm P}$ to $30{\rm c}$. WALL

PAPERS

-beautiful bedroom papers in silk stripes, chintz, bird patterns and floral designs with pretire cut out borders to match at 18c roll.

PAPERS —High grade tapestry papers and

big selection

choose

PAPERS meal papers sold with borders at 15c. gold stripes, in all 12%c and 19c yard wanted colors – and specially priced

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from and



THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEATHER: - Unsettled Sunday. probably local showers, not much change in temperature Sunday and

Maximum teraperature yesterday 86 at 2 p. m. Midmum, 70 at

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921

STRIKE OF 2,000,000 MEN THREATENED CALL BRINGS UP MEMORIES

September 17 Formally Designated as "Constitution Day."

DOCUMENT WRECK

ts Nullifiers Considered —Ohio Political Resume.

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, August 27. COLUMBUS .- (Special) .- There

encouragement for friends of the onstitution in the proclamation of mber 17 as "Constituion Day," ecifically devoted to the study of e United States and just as applible for study of the Constitution the State of Ohio. More so, peraps, because the improved and nended Constitution was adopted ptember 3, 1912, and the great strument of 1851 made modern to mform to the growth of industrial. onomic and political democracy; democracy that doubtless was ultimate ideal of the patriots fall that the perils which conen heard in recent years of the heviks, parlor and those of red as enemies within. The Gov-

will incite ors proclamation udy of these and other elements, st as dangerous perhaps, because ey appear to be friends. olent radicals, they may easily be propoled and it will not require a Are they otherwise or elseiere? Let the question be answerby Governor, lawmaker and Sueme court judge. Can all appear fore the people and say: I swore uphold and defend the Constituof Ohio, I have fulfilled my pledges have been kept. n such statements be made? Will ey be made? The Governor has lied for a study and public study the Constitution, so a little in-

ry may not be out of place. subtless it would be difficult to t him or the Supreme court judges go into the question of nt adherence to solemn pledges. e Governor at this day seldom intions the manner in which he feated one part of the Constitun, the referendum provision, but a majority judges of the Ohio Sueme court never mention the sub-They cannot be made to men-

They have avoided it in blic, in the cloistered precincts PAR here reports, and in private con-It may also encourage friends of istitutional government to learn it the head of one co-ordinate inch of the state government, tef Justice C. T. Marshall, will bably have spoken ere Constitu-

n Day in defense of the Constitun of Ohio and against inroads matter from what source they have been planned. There re hopes in the breasts of the men o put thru the emergency clause the re-organization ripper bill t Judge Marshall might be silent, to interest, three judges who d that the Constitution was above nand for spoils might debate on istitution Day with those who d that the highest constitutionalaw is expressed in the words of

rly reverence the sacred Constiest it should be imputed to this mne of the people that he is not There is no reason

ious in the recording of this hislet it be said now that he is, adfully so. herug otherwise. "Back to the istitution" was a good slogan in rs gone by and it is a good slonow. The friends of progress t back to the constitution to a means of amending it and fecting it, using the constitutionneans provided for that purpose. the enemies of progress say as ch? If they can, then why the nce on the ripper decision? Not ingle man has spoken for it, not urist nor a lawyer has lifted up voice and until Governor Davis itioned Constitution Day there every effort to let it crop out rind. Even the Governor may

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GOVERNOR'S GOD DECLARED LIBELED IN ARMY AIR TRAGEDY

MAGISTRATE STILL ABLE TO HAND OUT HEAVY FINES AFTER SAMPLING EVIDENCE

\$200 and costs Saturday, even after tasting the contents of a barrel of

"Um, um," he said, smacking his lips after finding that the alleged

booze was hard. But not only the cider fas hard, as George Barber, the owner, discovered the next minute when sentence was passed on him.

SEEKS PLACE ON SCHOOL BOARD

E. B. Taylor To File Petition Within Few Days.

IS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Opposition for Austin Hughes Develops.

E. B. Taylor, 742 W. Spring-st, representative of the Pittsburg pendence and the Constitution of Plate Glass company, announced In giving study | Saturday night that his petition as the constitution it will naturally an independent candidate for member of the school board of Lima is near ready for filing.

"I have almost the required number of names," Taylor said Satured, "were arranged by agents of a in the office of the board of elec- great expense for the purpose tions some time this week, before September 8, the final date to come

as an aspirant for place on the school board assures that Ralph W. Austin and Homer Hughes, Republicans, and Homer Hughes, Republicans, nominated on August 9 in the prim-There are two members of the board as part of an investigation requested to turn over to Townsond the day he to be elected. Taylor is a Democrat, eat amount of force to deal with but will make his campaign as an independent, carrying out the intent the destruction of government airof the law in choosing of school planes and other property. board members, which contemplates keeping the school board out of poli-

The latest entrant for school The Constitution receives Lima a number of years and has four any pledges for things to be done, children in school. One of the memt it receives few statements that | bers of his household graduated last spring from Lima high school.

A report gamed circulation Saturday that Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 1123 mental plane illegally purchased Rice-ave, would also be an inde-without a call for bids. pendent candidate for member of sent from the city Saturday and lance had been developed by air could not be reached for confirm- service engineers. ation or denial of the report. Near STRIPPED OF FITTINGS friends of Mrs. Kirk, however, denied that she intended seeking place on the board.

It is expected, according to statements made Saturday night from the office of the board of elections, that there will be at least one other candidate for school board.

AUTO CRASH

Indiana People Run Down In Main-st by Interurban Car.

Two persons narrowly escaped libries Saturday afternoon when interurban freight car No. 760 struck an Overland automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, St. Joe. Ind , at Main and McKibbensuch a condition was not to be sts. Betz was driving the auto. The Marshall speaks out. To couple were visiting Mr. Betz's neterest, three judges who the Constitution was above N. Metcalf-st. J. W. Hunt, was continuous was above N. Metcalf-st. J. W. Hunt, was continuous was above N. Metcalf-st. J. W. Hunt, was continuous was which ductor on the interurban car which collided with the machine.

According to witnesses, was proceeding east on McKibbensong, "We Want What We Want st, while the interurban car was ich We Want It." What could going south. Apparently Betz did done to make the people more not see the car until too late to avoid

dragged several feet, witnesses say. Betz stayed with the machine. An ambulance was rushed to the scene and conveyed Betz and his wife to the home of their nephew, where an examination disclosed no serious injuries. Betz is 50 and

Mrs. Retz is 48. The left front wheel of the automobile was broken and the hood and radiator badly damaged.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Ohio Valley and region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and normal temperature.

CHICAGO. — Police Magistrate Walter Taylor could still hand out BLAMED ON \$200 and costs Saturday, even after PROPAGAN DA

> Deaths In Maryland Claimed Due to Plane Manufacturers' Plans

PROBERS REPORT

Aerial League Submits Findings In Wreck to Attorney General

NEW CORK-Seven victims of the aerial tragedy at Morgantows, and Md., last May, were killed in an illegitimate "propaganda flight," President Henry Woodhouse, of the Aerial League of America, charged in a report to Attorney General Daugherty Mother Pleads For Personal Ef-Saturday night.

Colonel Archie Miller and six oth ers were killed when in returning from Langley Field in an "Eagle army ambulance plane," the machine crashed in a terrific storm.

"The flights,," Woodhouse charg-"and expect to file the petition clique of aircraft manufacturers at spreading propaganda among memwithin the required time of 60 days bers of congress to support schemes before the election, under the law. for larger aeronautic appropriations Taylor's appearance in the field and retaid grand jury investigation

Woodhouse presented his repo by the department of justice into was killed. Townsend had traded

"Even God was 11eled." Woodhouse wrote. He declared that the facts in the case were suppressed in the official report of the accident to board honors has been a resident of the secretary of war, to whom the sold for \$320. tragedy was represented as "an act of God

The following points were made in the Woodhouse report:

"The Eagle balance was an experi-"The air service did not need the the school board. Mrs. Kirk was ab- ambulance as a special aerial ambu-

To carry out its propaganda flight, Woodhouse charged, the ambulance plane was stripped of its fittings which were replaced by loose camp stools "on which the victims of this horrible tragedy sat in the eventful flight which ended in their deaths. In the morning flight to Langley

Field, the passengers included two members of congress, Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, and Joseph Walsh, of Massachusetts, who word

invited guests. "The flight was undertaken despite the warnings of the impending storm transmitted to the Lang-Field and other aviation fields by the United States weather bureau The morning flight from Washington to Langley Field proved the air-plane was unbalanced and the air bumpy' and the loose stools used as seats were wobbly and the congressmen and the French air attache. Captain Lavergue, wisely declined flying back to Washington that afternoon.

THROWN FROM STOOLS

"The only obvious deductions re garding the causes of the tragedy are that when the aerial ambulance ran into the windstorm near Morgantown, before it crashed, the pilot flow low and circled about seeking a landing place, and as the aeroplane tipped and nosed down the loose camp stools slid forward, throwing the passengers in a heap on the pilot and the plane plunged downward by their weight

"The pilot's inability to shut off police headquarters. the engine turned the aeroplane's power plant into a murderous machine which pounded, tore and party in a local restaurant. It was ground the bodies into an unrecog-near the witching hour. In walked nizable mass.'

ary influence was brought to bear on of Mrs. Van Gunten, so Pearl says. officers and others who could have cleared up the mystery of the trag- from the restaurant, according to edy and that "unlawful practice" other young woman's story, and was resorted to in suppressing the haled her into juvenile court. There evidence.

Woodhouse also charged the use of intoxicants at Langley Field prior own business." Pearl told Captain arate herself from us, so have Scotto the return trip.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

MARRIAGE OF CLEVELAND MAYOR KEPT SECRET FOR PERIOD OF THREE YEARS

Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald Saturday announced that he had married Miss York, a grand niece of Senator Chil-

"After our courtship we quietly married," the mayor said. "Because of Mrs. Fitzgerald's de-sire to continue her musical studies abroad we kept the marriage secret by mutual agreement."

The mayor is 41 years of age. He became mayor of Cleveland on May

EFFECTS OF DEAD BANDIT SOLD

Auto, Diamond Pin and Ring Bought by Toledo Man.

BANDIT'S DEATH RECALLED

fects of Son.

A large Mercer automobile, consend, member of the McGahan-Town-send bandit gang, killed in a run-ning gun battle with police in Lima on May 21, was sold Saturday afternoon at public auction to Edward Miller. Toledo, representing the Toledo Mercer-Roamer Car company,

Miller purchased a diamond ring and diamond pin in possession or Townsend when he met death.

The automobile was appraised at \$3,500 and brought \$2.500. It is almost new and sold originally for his Marmon automobile for the car. There was \$1,800 due on the machine. By payment of \$700, Miller secured the car.

The diamond pin was appraised at \$500 and brought \$405. The diamond ring, appraised at \$400, was

WATCH BOUGHT FOR MOTHER Attorney Francis W. Durbin, acting for Mrs. Bert Townsend, the mother, Douthat, Okla, bid in the watch at \$70. It was appraised at

Clothes and intimate personal property of Townsend will be sent his mother by Roy Bowersock. administrator of the estate. It will be marked at two-thirds the appraised value and charged to the distributive share of the mother.

against Miller, said to have been John Fett, Bluffton. Mrs. Townsend has written most

appealing letters to Assistant Prosacuting Attorney, R. R. Trubey. one she says: "Please send me all IMPORTANT SESSIONS the clothes and keepsakes of my son, for I have nothing to remember my darling boy."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Trubey will see to it that Mrs. Townsend's request is complied with. He will send the clothing. watch and keepsakes on their homeward journey the first of the week

BODY CUT IN TRANSIT Body of Townsend was badly lac-erated in shipping to his home the week after he was killed. In almost every letter Mrs. Townsend refers to

this and tells of the cuts inflicted on her boy's face disclosed when the casket was opened there. The glass of the casket had been broken in transportation and Townsend's face was a mass of cuts, the mother says. when she viewed the body upon its arriva; at Joplin Mo., where the funeral was held, before the body was removed to Douthat, a few away, for burial.

MUSICAL COMEDY DAMSEL DOESN'T LIKE TACTICS OF LIMA'S POLICEDAME

going south. Apparently bees and plunged downward by their weight not see the car until too late to avoid it. The car struck the machine about three feet from the radiator. Mrs. Betz, seeing the collision was unavoidable, attempted to jump unavoidable, attempted to jump the free the auto, and was cause of the actual killing of the plaint with Night Captain Dawson of the plaint with Night Captain Dawson of the are different from any other

Pearl declares, after the the policedame. Pearl being petite Woodhouse said that extraordin- and young looking, became the prey The policedame escorted Pear? her true age developed.

"I'm old enough to attend to my Dawson, Friday night. "I humiliated. Since the episode I am being pointed out by persons on the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, R. D. street. I know, show people like No. 9, Lima, announce the birth of publicity, but not that kind, I'm not appreciate that their destiny is a daughter at City hospital. Satur- telling you what I'm thinking about greater as a free people inside a fed- their way to the seacoast for weekyour police-women."

CLEVELAND. — After keeping IN HANDS OF Margaret Chilton Tucker, of New York, a grand piece of Senator Chil-

Next Peace Move Shifted to Dublin by Lloyd George's Reply

PARLEY PLANNED

De Valera Expected to Visit London this Week for Another Conference

worse than it was before Lloyd that it help is to be on a scale large enough to be of real benefit it must George's reply came," a member of the Dail Eireann declared Saturday tary. night, after two momentous meetings, one of the Sinn Fein cabinet, the other of its parliament, had ings, one of the Sinn Fein cabinet. failed to come to definite conclusion regarding the next step in the Irish controversy. The next move is up to Sinn Fein.

and it was believed here that De Valera and other republican leaders would go to London next week for a conference with Lloyd George. Dispute as to what concessions on

the part of Britain are to be considered the basis for further negotiations could be obviated, it was pointed out here by the Irish leaders simply going to Downing-st and Nieces Also Share in Property of talking the matter over after they got thru-This, or rejection of further dis-

ission and resumption of active be done, it was agreed. OPTIMISM APPARENT

its source could not be discovered, Irish people hope for the best and brother. trust their leaders to get the most possible for them. This was the tone of the Irish

ning Telegram and the Herald declaring that the door to peace, how-well as half of the property, said to ever it may have been slammed, is not bolted, and saying editorially that Ireland trusts her leaders, to settle matters without further blood- Calif., who is now in the east, but shed. The Irish Times suggests that is expected to return to Lima in a plebiscite be held and says that Lloyd George's letter demands a de-There was but one other bidder claive and immediate reply.

The Freeman's Journal and the Irish Independent urge that Lloyd Georga modify his terms to meet the demands of the Irish leaders so that peace negotiations can go on

Two important sessions were held here during the day. The inner circle of Sinn Foin met in secret. De Valera, Griffith, O'Neil, Collins and Keogh were among those present. Whatever they decided was not announced. It was believed that but arrived in Lima too late. their discussions of the latest Lloyd; George letter was not completed.

its session was also secret and unfinished. It was further spurning of the British proposals meant war. Reports Lloyd George's speech at Ba

at Barns ley left no doubt of that The British premier's declarations of Saturday afternoon were not considered to have further complicated the situation however.

Irish leaders found no difficulty in picking the Barnsley speech to pleces with figurative argument. LLOYD GEORGE'S PLEA

BARNSLEY , England. hope of Irish settlement must be abandoned if Ireland insists upon separation, David Lloyd George, receiving the freedom of the borough of Barnsley declared today, The British premier pleaded for

all prejudices! Britain has risen They are different from any other They commend themselves

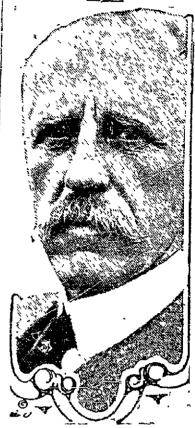
to the whole of the civilized world.

"I trust that common sense may "We cannot countenance this seaaration, tearing up the United King dom, any more than America would countenance the tearing up of the United States.

"Civil war in Ireland would follow a severance from the United Kingdom. 'It Ireland has the right to sep-

was land and Wales. "I believe that when the Irish people realize that it is real freedom which is being offered them they will to the scene of the disaster. leration of free peoples."

FAMINE RELIEF FOR **RED CROSS UNION**



Dr. Fridtiof Nausen, of Norway he famous polar explorer, has been elected by the Red Cross Union to direct Russian famine relief. He is DUBLIN. - "The situation is no now in Riga. Dr. Nansen asserts be governmental, not merely volun-

LEFT TO WIDOW

Timothy Spellacy Will Is Probated in Los Angeles.

RELATIVES ARE REMEMBERED

Late Oil Baron.

warfare was the only thing left to Angeles, Calif., will inherit the bulk lay in supplies of food, save their of the estate of her husband, the money and get their local union orlate Timothy Spellacy, oil baron ganizations in strong condition. Among members of the Dall and and politician who died at St. Rita's RATIATION PREPARE the general public here, a feeling of hospital in Lima July 28, it was throat, have started putting

The will of the decedent filed in probate court in Los Angeles recentpress Saturday afternoon, the Eve- ly, gives the residence in S. Norman- United States railroad labor board die-ave, in that city to the widow, as

> be valued at several millions. about a week, will receive \$10,000 in each. He is the eidest of four surviving brothers. SISTER AND NIECES SHARE

Mrs. Mary Mooney, Hollywood, Calif., a sister and five nieces will share the remainder of the estate. According to reports from Los Angeles, telling of the probating of the will, the total value of the estate is not made public.

Michael Speliacy, Tulsa, made a 1100 mile airplane flight to reach the bedside of his dying brother,

Timothy Spellacy was one of the ploneer oil men in Ohio and Later the Dail Eircann met and years ago followed the field to California, where he acquired extensive leases near Bakerstield. He was inrecognized here that a terested in leases and holdings amounting to 50,000 acres in Mexiof co at the time of his death.

LABOR FEDERATION PLANS POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - Organ-ized labor Saturday took steps to make its full political strength felt The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, formulated plans for a permanent non-partisan political ganization to support candidates favorable to labor in local, state and national elections.

The federation had such an organization during the last campaign. Labor leaders claim their efforts brought the defeat of a score of congressmen unfriendly to labor.

The executive council also instructed a committee to investigate all ous than any ever before proposed. bills before congress that afect lab- of Sheriff George White, of Santa or interests. The findings of these favestigations will be transmitted to along the American side of the line. local unions which will be urged to lying in wait for the brigands in case either support or fight the bills by they should attempt to cross the bor bringing pressure on their representatives in congress.

FORTY PERSONS KILLED IN ITALY RAIL WRECK

MAGLIANA, Italy - Forty per- cross the Arizo sons were reported killed when a jurday morning. passenger train crashed into a freight train near here Saturday.

Scores were injured in the wreck. A Red Cross train was immedia a five-year-old haby girl. ately prepared and is being rushed! Most of the passengers were on at a hospital here. end vacations.

RAILROADERS PREPARE FOR **BIG WALKOUT**

Critical Stage Reached In Differences Between Com-. panies and Employees

SPLIT ON WAGES 1 30 20 20

Workers Object to Cuts In Pay and Schedule of Hours

CHICAGO-Preparations for possible strike of 2,000,000 Tailroad workers of the country were reported under way Saturday night by both union leaders and employers. Serious differences, between the railroads and their workers over wages and hours of work have reached such a critical point that leaders of the workers organizations have warned their members to get set for a strike, and railroad managers are arranging to meet the emergency.

A strike vote has been taken by only one branch of the railroad Federated Shop workers - the Crafts, with 600,000 members. Heads of this union have carried a strike vote around in their pockets since the wage cuts of last July, and the recent decision of the federal labor board that all Sunday work must be paid for at regular rates, instead of as overtime, unless done in an emergency, has led to the flashing of the vote. WILL REJECT CUT

The Federated Shop Crafts will not call a strike, however, until the vote of the big four railroad brotherheads, on the question of accepting wage reduction or calling a strike, taken. Union leaders here Saturday night, in touch with the railroad situatica, predicted the wage cut will be rejected by a large vote of the big four brotherhoods membership and that a strike will be or-dered unless the railroad manage-

ment makes further concessions. The Federated Shop Crafts have ordered their membership to get their house in order for a walkout-

Railroads, in meeting the strike announced Saturday night by Sim- shops in the hands of local business but its slucerity was undoubted. The on Spellacy, 528 W. North-st, a men and putting them on an open shop basis. By placing their shops under the direction of organizations which are not carriers, the railroads technically escape rulings of the as the shops do not come under the board's jurisdiction when not actually operated by the roads.

Refusal of some railroads, not-Martin J. Spellacy, Hollywood, ably the Pennsylvania, to comply with orders of the board, demanding that working agreements be drawn up at conferences between union representatives and employers, has further irritated the men-

CONFERENCE ASKED The Federated Shop Crafts have sought conferences with the railroad management in an attempt to negotiate the board's ruling regarding overtime for Sunday work. In case the employers refuse to negotiate the shop crafts will be ready to strike. Men have been instructed by E. M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, to stay at work until an attempt is made to carry on the negotiations. In the meantime the big four will

sentiment of the railroad workers **AMERICANS SLAIN** BY MEXICANS

be taking their strike vote and the

entire situation will hang on the

outcome of this sounding out of

Arizona Postmaster and Wife Murdered by Bandits.

NOGALES, Ariz.—Search on both sides of the international line continued Saturday night for the Mex ican bandit gang that shot and killed Frank J. Pearson and his wife and seriously wounded Mrs. Pearson's sister at Ruby, Ariz.

Several posses under leadership Cruz-co, were encamped in the hills Guardia Rurales on the Mexican

side of the line were scouring the northern side of Sonora and Chi-The bandits, seven in number, were seen by American scouts to cross the Arizona-Sonora line Sat-

Pearson and wife, who were killed while the raiders looted the Ruby postoffice and general store, leave

Miss Irene Purcell, Mrs. Pearson's sister, is still in a serious condition She was shot thru the left hand land side.

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SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY SEPT. 6th.

PROF. WINTERS TO SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU TO OPEN SEWING SCHOOL; SPEAK HERE

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Head of Teacher Training Bureau to Attend Institute.

Allen-co teachers' institute will open Monday at the Central High school building. Over 130 teachers are expected to attend.

As formerly, two lecturers have been secured for the sessions. There will be four lectures a day, two by each speaker. The lecturers for chis year are Professor M. A Leiper of Bowling Creen, Kentucky, and Dean H. C. Minnich of the Normal College at Miami University, Oxford,

Prof. M. A Leiper was one of the lecturers at the institute last year. and was well liked by the teachers lecturers will probably be on the maker value and the correct way of using points. the English language.

Dean Minnich is an expert on school administration and his subjects will be on the methods and administration of schools. The sessions will close on Friday. On Thursday, Prof. T. H. Win-

ters, head of the teachers' maining bureau of the state department of cducation, will be present and will deln'er a lecture.

His subject will probably concern the work of the state in the teacher training bureau. He is also state inspector of teacher training credits and inspects all training reports be-fore a certificate can be given. He also inspects all the county normal schools and the normal departments of the colleges in the state.

C. C. Ludwig of Delphos, father f L. E. Ludwig, Lima attorney, and the oldest teacher in the county in point of years of service will preide at the sessions. County superintendent C. A. Arganbright will preside one day, according to a provision in the school laws.

COUNTY HEALTHER TO CONDUCT WAR AGAINST DISEASE IN SCHOOLS

The Allen-co Health department, nder the direction of Dr. J. J. Sutter, district health commissioner, is planning a campaign against possible sickness in the county schools this

Pamphlets, charts, etc., showing the symptoms and indications of communicable diseases, are to be department that all school retter he hopt in a cleanly condition as the country teachers. Requests will be issued by the health department that all school retter he hopt in a cleanly condition as the country that all schools are the country that all the country that the cou cause disease or sickness.

Teachers will be required to re-ceive certificates when a student returns to school after a period of illness. If the sickness is communicable, the certificates must emanate from the health board.

Dr. Sutter believes that a great amount of sickness in children during the school year can be ellminated if proper care and precautions are taken. The health department is determined to eliminate all sickness possible from the school rooms this year.

Papa's pants will soon fit Little That is, they will when sundry

worn portions are eliminated and he remainder remodeled on less Hercalean proportions.

All this is to come about as re-

suit of a series of lessons in manufacture of trousers, which are to be conducted under direction of the Social Service bureau.

While many mothers can sew well enough when it comes to making women's garments, it has been found by social workers that with all too many, remaking men's clothing into garments for small boys is a

Machines have been obtained at d on Thursday a class will be held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium under the direction of Mis. II. N. Wigglesworth. All women who wish to learn to sew will be given He is an English specialist and his instructions. A competent garment maker will show them the fine

All persons wishing to contribute old garments will cut them up, elim-mating the worn parts and send hem to the bureau by Wednesday. The class will enable many children to start to school this fall in good

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one of the most precious assets with which they are endowed. For instance: How much could you earn today if you should suddealy become blind? But you don't have to become

wholly blind to reduce the value of your vision. In this highly or-ganized and specialized world of today you've got to put things over a little better than the other fellow to keep the world coming

Poor vision will show you up and let the other fellow pass.

If you have been leaving the job with headache and getting a generally rotten feeling during the day, consider these conditions, advance notice from a couple of disgruntled eyes; but they are becoming impatient at their condition of employment and are going on a strike! Wisdom would suggest arbitra-

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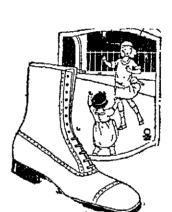
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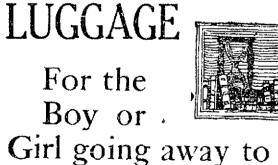
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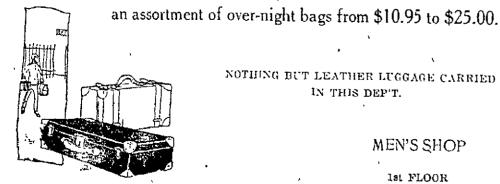
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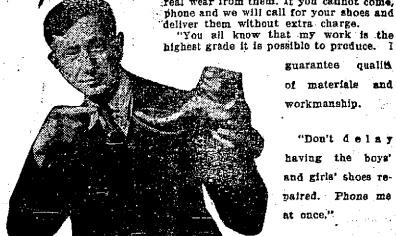
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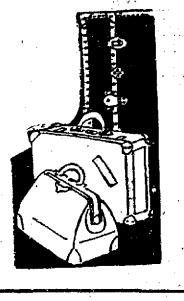
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BRIGHT SIDE SEEN ON WALL-ST

Business is Declared Sounder Than Year Ago.

BANK HOLDINGS INCREASE

Railroad Net Operation Income Shows Big Gain.

NEW YORK,-The New York stock market last week weeded out the bad news and tossed it away. Er The good news was preserved and stressed.

Financial experts declared that Inthe average reader of newspapers is kept in touch with the very worst in the financial and general business lituation, while the favorable features of the news are forgotten or ignor-

In last week's budget of news were such unfavorable items as the passing of dividends, further shutdowns more price cutting and the adjourn ment of congress without action on the administration railroad bill. BRIGHT SIDE.

However, there is a bright side. The federal reserve system reports were an indication of what it had done in the last year to get things back to normal. Compared with this week a year ago, the gold hold-ings of the twelve federal reserve banks show an increase of one third. The reserve ratios this week is 66.5 to 65.8, last week, and 43.2 a year ago when the strain on our banks was almost at the breaking point.

The calling off in government secured obligations is not less than 59 per cent.

with this time last year, there has ing of the Chicago board of trade been drastic liquidation in com-Saturday Wheat started 1-4 to 1-2 modity prices, in overstocked inven- lower with September \$1.19 1-4 to tories and in wages. It does not 1.19 1-2. December \$1.20 3-4 to mean that liquidation is timished. 121 and May \$1.24. Early buying But it does mean that business is was in evidence but was overcome sounder than a year ago, according by selling by cash houses. to one recognized authority. RAILROAD SITUATION.

With smaller gross incomes the railroads are reaching remarkable was recovered later. gains in net operation income, compared with July of last year. reasons are plain. Last July the start and generally moved in a tarroads were spending 90 per cout of row zone under the influence of their gross income for bare operatifications in wheat. Initial prices ing expenses. This year the ratio is were 54 1-2 to 54 5-8 for Septem-

Steel and oil industries last week reported favorable developments. Judge Gary announced a further the oil field the favorable development was the arrangement for a conference with Mexican officials to endeavor to reach an understanding

in regard to the Mexican export tax. The stock market today started out with an indication that it would continue the advance began Friday. Momentum was lacking, however, and prices again fell away.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire

Improved trade news of the past week and the money outlook are the most encouraging factors in the stock market. Investment sentiment is a little improved, due to betterment in various directions. The professionals in the market look for auother dip in stocks following the rise of Friday.

Grain situation was much the same Saturday as Friday. There was little activity and no important changes are expected over the weekend. Large grain receipts are due Monday, New York reported Friday export sales of 1,250,000 bushels wheat. 1,000,000 bushels corn and 300.000 bushels ryc.

Weekly Federal Reserve Bank statement shows further improvement, the combined ratio reaching a new top of 66.5 per cent, compared with 65.8 per cent last week,

Primary wheat shipments Saturday were very large and supported on the market. North American wheat and flour exports for the week were large at 13,200,000 bush-

Sinclair Oil stock is looking good for the first time since it broke thru 20. It is claimed it will close the year with a substantial surplus suitable for common stock.

Chicago hogs and cattle were steady Saturday. Sheep were weak No prices were paid on hogs ..

Subscriptions to the new credit for Cuban sugar crop are now reported to have reached approximately \$6,590,000. The objective of the new creat is \$10.600,000.

Atlantic Gulf and Western Railroad made a good six months showing, the net earning to June 30 after all charges, being \$1.349,007. Chicasu bank clearings declined 21 per

Northwestern mills must either get supplies of winter wheat from the southwest or spring wheat from le Canada, to enable them to run at capacity this season, according to

cent Friday.

Due to quiet sales, the price of copper is very uncertain at present, The domestic price is being beaten down by arbitrage operators and sales by refiners of scrap. Copper under 11 3- 4cents, however, is dif- 1 ficult to find.

Best potatoes \$2.40 bushel, delivered at Piper's.

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DECEMBER WHEAT **RISES TO \$1.23**

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	CHICACO Thora was a slight

All of this means that compared but fairly lively market at the openthe latter sold freely until wheat reached a point one cent off, thea turned to the buying side. The toss

Coin, opening unchanged to 1-8 higher, attracted little trade at the her; 54 3-8 to 51 5-8 for December; 54 3-8 to 54 5-8 for May.

Outs showed some independent firmness but generally followed step in the liquidation of labor. In corn. At the start, which was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, but generally unchanged. September oats were 34 1-2 to 5-8, December 37 7-8 to 38 and May 42. Provisions opened moderately higher and moved upward on a firmer market with lard

in the van. Septembor corn closed at 54 5-8 bick. December at 54 3-8 to 54 1-2, and May at 58 1-8.

The wheat close was close to the top with September \$1.21 to 1.21 to 1.21 to 1.25 3-4 to 1.26.

Closing prices ranged as follows:

Wheat, September 1.21; December 1.22 3-4.

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Pork, September 17.10. Lard, September 11.25; October Ribs, September 920; October Watermel-

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash and August 1.29; Sept. 1.27½; Dec. t.31; May 1.33; Corn. cash .62½; Oats. cash, eld .43½; new .30½; Barloy .67; Ryo. No. 2, 1.01; Clover seed, prime cash 12.30; Oct. 12.10; Dec. 12.30; Yeb. .12.40; March 12.30, Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.70 .Oct. 10.75; Pec. 10.65; March 10.50 Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.50; (1921) 2.75; Sept. 2.75; Oct. 2.65; Dec. 2.70, Jan. 2.80; Peb. 2.70.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.27@1.30. Corn .57@5.58. Oats, higher, .33@.39. Rev. steady 1.00g1.02. Polatoes, home grown No. 1, 6.50@7.00 per hbl.: No. 2, 3.00@3.50 per bbl. Hay 9.75@20.00.

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PROJUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) Continued declines have been noted in the butter market during the week, but at the close of the murket has firmed up with improved demand from the retail trade.

Heavy volume of live poultry reaching the market has resulted in] lower quotations on both live and

Poultry plants generally have sufficient help to take care of average receipts, but any sudden large increase in volume would make it difficult to handle. Even marketing

is therefore suggested. Egg production is about normal for this season of the year, but, because of inferior quality, only a small proportion of the eggs will comand top prices. Better care and attention on the farm and more frequent marketing will result in high-

er prices being aid to producers. aising ('heese, colored pound tubs Premium Butterine, 1 pound Chaffenge Butterine, 1 Pound Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound Cartons, white Gen Butterine, I Pound Cartons White

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RETAIL PRODUCE Courttry

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ent apples. Huckleberries

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CHICAGO—Butter, unchanged, Pags, unchanged; receipts 6,193 cases Fontitry, alive, lower; lowes 15 (1.21; springs .23)

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BANK CLEARINGS. Clearing Saturday \$ 537,324.54

Clearings last Saturday\$ 94,502.49 Clearing a year ago

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STOCKS AGAIN ON DOWN MOVE

Many Gains Cancelled When Fresh Selling Sets In.

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NEW YORK — Saturday's brief session of the stock market began with a continuance of Friday's rebound on short covering. Leaders extended their recoveries by one or two points. Dealings were largely professional, however, and the absence of public support occasioned fresh selling in which many gains were cancelled. United, States Rubber common and preferred led the reaction at a new low record. Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt became heavy and sugar and tobacco issues also yielded. New Haven lost almost two points and the list developed further backward tendencies in the final dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Further reductions of the extensive short interests occurred at the opening. Oils, motors, equipments and junior rails 'eatured the most important gains. Pan-American Petrolcum, Houston Oil, Studebaker and Pressed Steel Car rose 1 to almost 2 points. Mexican Petroleum lost one point at the outset but soon made more than ful recovery. Steel Foundry preferred, General Electric Tobacco products, Famous Players Missouri Pacific and Chesapeake and Olno also improved. North American led the utilities, rising two points, on approval of the company's increased capital issue.

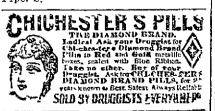
LIVE STOCKS

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PITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 1.500; market steady. Heavies 9.50@0.60; heavy yorkers 10.40@10.50; light yorkers 9.75@10.00, iPgs 5.75@9.00, Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; market steady. Top sheep 5.25. Top lambs 10.00, Caives, receipts 50; market steady; top 13.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 575; slow, Calves, receipts 150; 1.70 lower; 3.00 m 18.00. Hogs, receipts 1,080, .250 % higher; heavy 10.00@ 10.50; mixed and yorkers 10.75@11.00; light yorkers 10.00@10.50; pigs 10.00; roughs 6.75@7.00; stags 4.60@5.00, sheep and lambs, receipts 2.200; .25 higher; lambs 5.00@9.75; ft.w 10.00. Others unchanged.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, rescipts 2.000; weak, .25 lower, licavios dall. Heavies 8.50@9.25; packers and butchers 9.50@9.75; mednim 9.75; stags 4.50@6.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.75; hight humors 9.50 neav 1.10 lbs and less humors 9.50 neav 1.10 lbs



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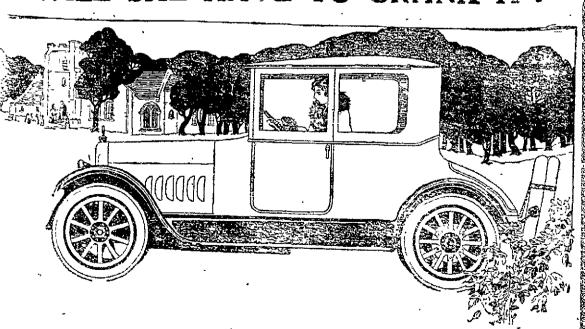
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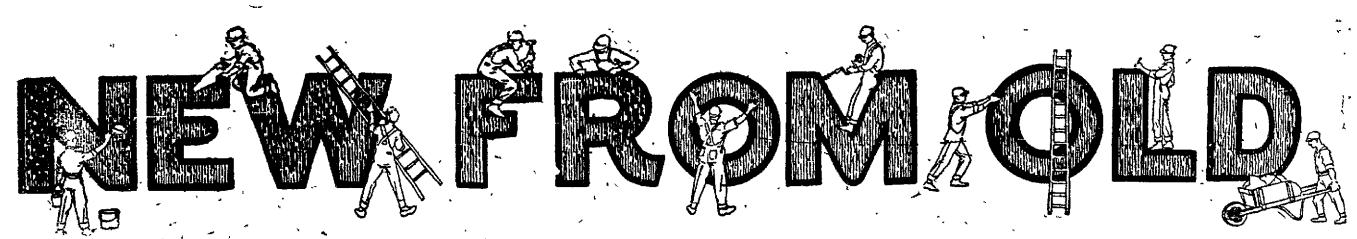
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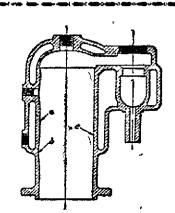
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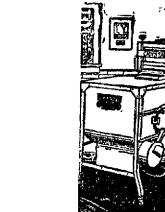
when it needs repairs. Ask any auto owner for whom we do work. He is our best advertisement because he is satisfied.

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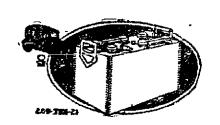
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ACTIVITIES OF SEPTEMBER ARE DRAWING NEAR

Young People Preparing For Their Return to College-Cool Temperature Will-Be-Incentive for Resumption of Social Whirl-Plans Outlined

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

EPTEMBER—one of the busiest months of the year for women of the social world, is rapidly approaching and plans for the delightful autumn months are being formulated.

Young people are beginning to pregare for college. Wardrobes must he replemshed with the attractive, fascinating and tempting assortment of modes, which are displayed in the shops.

The coming week will, no doubt, greatly surpass the past half fortnight in variety of social functions, as well as in the number.

An interesting affair scheduled for Tuesday afternoon is the Bridge-Euchre-Thimble party to be given under the auspices of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. The affair will take place at the Masonic Hall. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. C E Reeves, Mrs. F. H. Martin, Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, Mrs. A. H. Beecher, Mrs. H. L. De Witt and Mrs. J. A. Gorrell. *

Wednesday evening the members of the Strollers' club are entertaining with a dinner dance at the Shawnee Country club.

A SMART

AND DISTINCTIVE MODEL

Scription dance at the Country Club. Committee in charge includes: Miss

Friday, the members of the Delta Sigma sorority are giving a sub-Nella Bigley, chairman; Mrs. Donald Mehaffey and Miss Gertrude Boose.

Miss Ella Trout, who has been

visiting with her mother, Mrs. B Trout, of Columbus Grove visited

with the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Eck-

hardt, of W. Market-st, Friday en-

route to Harper City, Ind. Miss Trout has been engaged as a teach-

er in Harper City for some time and

this year will assume the responsibil-

A meeting of the women interest-

ed in Comunity Welfare will be held

at the office of Judge S. A. Arm-

strong, 65 1-2 Public Square, Tues-

day at 7:30 p.m. to arrange for se

curing the charter and for transaction of such business as may be

brought before the meeting. All wo-men are urgently requested to be present. Mrs. Henry Van Gunten.

Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church will hold an all day meet-

ing Wednesday with Mrs. R. C.

members are urged to be present and

to meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.

Members will be conveyed to the home of Mrs. Brower in automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mumaugh and

SHOP

Brower at her country home.

ities of principal.

\$ \$ \$Mr and Mrs. Ira T. Sterrett, of S. Scott-st, entertained informally during the past week for the pleasure a group of out-of-town guests. Phose present included Mr. and Mrs John Sterrett, of Leipsic; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strother and son, Richard and daughter, Margaret, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Sterrett and son. Arwood, Jr., of of Wadsworth, Oscar Sterrett and daughters, Ollie and Nellie of Wadsberlain. Mr-and Mrs. Earl Sterrett, Mr and Mrs. A. B Sterrett, Mr. and ers. Ira T. Sterrett and family.

Miss Avonel Shook, of McPheronve, welcomed the members of the loyal Girls class of the Central Church of Christ and ther teacher, frs. M H. Baker at an enjoyable athjering, Friday evening. Music vas enjoyed thruout the evening and later a daint ylunch was served. liss Leotta Sheller, of Fostoria and drs. C. H. Mathewson were the only ther guests other than the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Acel R. Wood and on, Russell, who are enjoying the ummer at their cottage at Russell's sons returned to their home in Pitts'oint, visited for several days durng the past week with Mrs. Wood's and Mcs. Charles Mumaugh, of Bellenother, Mrs. W. S. Shook.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Delta Sigma Sororify, Miss
Margaret Graham, evening.

TUESDAY

Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. to entertain with a bridge-euchre-thimble party. Masonic Hall, after-

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Dance to be given by Stroller's Club at Shawnee Country Club. Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church, all day meeting, Mrs. R. C. Brow-

er.
Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Reformed Church,
Mrs. Light, afternoon.

THURSDAY

Reunion of May, Hefner,
Mowery, Holman and
Frederick families, Lafayette Park.

L. D. C. picnic, Lincoln
Park

FRIDAY A Subscription Dance to be given by the Delta Sigma sorority at the Shawnee Country Club.

Woman's Missionary Society of Central Church of Christ, all day meeting,

Good Cheer Class of Market-st Pressyterian church, Mrs. F. R. Wylie. ass No. 4 of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Fred Turner, afternoon.

was tendered a pleasant surprise Thuisday evening when a number of friends and relatives gathered at her iome to bid her adieu before her de

parture to Bradentown, Fla., where she will teach in the high school. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borders, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enslen and children. of Gomer; Mrs. Hannah Croney, Mrs. Xariffa Pfeifer and children, Genevieve and Mildred, of Indiana; Mrs. Ollie Pfeifer, of Elida; Mrs. Lydia enslen, of Gomer; Mrs. H. T. Cupp and son, Dick; Miss Haller, L. Weaver, of Arcanum, O.; J. V. Miller, J. F. Cupp and children, Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. William Raudolph Walters, having disposed of their home in Richie-ave, will leave this week for their future home in De-troit, where Mr. Walther will as-sume his duties as inspector of the post offices, with headquarters in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Walters are former residents of Detroit.

ity, which was to have been held withh Miss Lura. Mae Gallaspie, Monday evening, wil be held instead with Miss Margaret Graham, of 136 N. Charles-st.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Church of Christ will meet at the Faurot Park Friday for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.

vention of the International Order of Loyal Stars, as a delegate. Mis Van Horn was elected vice president of the order at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Wood, of S. McDonel-st, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Roweena S. Wood, to Lewis S. Dresenberg, apromising young banker of Miami, Fla. Miss Wood is leaving Monday to

visit with friends in Toledo, where social affairs have been arranged in her honor.

ave, has returned from a 10 days outing with the girl scouts at S! Miss Nelle O'Connor, N. McDon-el-st, is home from a two weeks' visit

Miss Zelma Zurmehly, of Faurot-

with Mrs. T. E. Moran, of Chicago Miss Esther Miller, of Toledo, and

Arthur Schroeder, of Chicago, will be the house guests of Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter, of S. Pierce-st, this

Mrs Edward Worrell (Ethel Recker) returned to her home in Carnegie, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Rowlands was hostess to the members of the Friday afternoon Bridge Club, Friday. At the conclusion of the afternoon of play, with Mrs W. L Ayers holding high score, the hostess served a high score, dainty lunch.

Miss Hazel Prettyman, of Marion is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Yakey, of W. Wayne-st

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daizell and family, of Mansfield, returned to their-home after visiting with Mi Dalzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell, of W. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mumaugh and children, Lee and Dorothy, of S. Collett-st, have returned from a week's outing at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zurmehly and daughter, Helen Louise, of Faurotave, have returned from a week's stay at Russell's Point.

Mrs. R. C. Krein and daughters,

of W. North-rt, are enjoying an outing at the Kolter Cottage at Rus-

4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Polser and daughters, Margaret and Mildred, of Brice-ave, are home from a trip to Baltimore and Annapolis. While in Baltimore they were the guests of

SCULPTOR PICKS ITALIAN BEAUTY



Donna Muria Cristina.

The sculptor of the Vittoria Emanuelo monument to be placed in Rome has chosen Donna Maria Cristina, a beautiful girl of one of the Walter Renz, Mrs. Holmes Mackentitled Italian families, to represent Sicily in the group. She is the daughtie, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Harter of Baron and Baroness d'Ayala of Catania. The family is descended ley Holmes, Mrs. D. C. Dunn, Mrs. from one of the Spanish Rengo who settled in Sicily in the twelfth century.

cinnati, Mrs. Mathew Richter and entertained with a daintily appoint-Miss Thelma Richter, of Dayton, will ed 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, motor to their homes Sunday after for the pleasure of Mrs. Edward Mrs. John B. Kerr, of W. Market-st, a visit with Mr and Mrs. O. L. Wall-Holman, of Arapahoe, Okla., Mrs. C. ontertained with an attractively apburg, of E. Eureka-st. The Richters K. Crawl. of McGuffey; Mrs. Esther pointed family dinner at her home lin; Mary Mae and Bobbie, and burg, of E. Eureka-st. The Richters K. Crawl. of McGuffey; Mrs. Esther pointed Misses Edith Weaver and Virginia and the Wallburgs enjoyed the past Bales, Mrs. L. H. Hums and Mrs. Friday. week at Waterbary.

Wert where they will visit after enfirst of the week to visit with Mr. of Ft. Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Robort aunt. Mrs. Rozella Lauferty, of the Elm-st, enfoute to their future home in Washington, D. C.

Toledo are expected in this city the Mrs. Irvin Flickinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stull and son, of Ft. Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Robort Carlton, of W. Market-st, have result. Mrs. Rozella Lauferty, of the Elm-st, enfoute to their future home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, of Cin- Mrs. Dill Green, of W. High-st, John B. Kerr.

TO REPRESENT SICILY IN STATUE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED IN PRETTY EVENT

Forthcoming Marriage of Miss Marian Dunn and Ensign Ralph Sweeney Made Known at 5 O'clock Tea Given by Miss Dorothy Collins, Saturday

LTHO few large social events marked last week's calendar, the time passed quickly for everyone.

Doubtless, one of the most attractive of the social affairs of the week was the prottely appointed 5 o'clock tea given Saturday by Misa Dorothy Collins, to announce the date of the marriage of Miss Marian Dunn to Ensign Raiph Sweeney. The affair was given in the private dining room at the Elks' Home. Small tables were effectively arranged and pink roses adorned each. Nut baskets and place cards were pretty affairs and a pleasing tone was added by pink candles in crystal holders. At each cover was a damity white leather book. Contained within was the following: "M. D. to R. S., September third, Nincteen Hundred and Twen-

Miss Collins' guests included: Miss Collins' guests included Misses Marian Dunn, Bess Sharpley, nello Bigley. Eloise Cunningham, Margaret Graham, Betty Laughlin, Gertrude Boose, Marian Crispon, of Findlay; Helen Basinger, Lifta Mae Gallaspie, Clara Bell, Martha Roby, Price, Dorothy Hunter, Florence Charlotte Sieber, Mary Parmenter, Katherine Schaefer, Stolzenbach, Josephin Madgalene Josephine Garretson, Mary K. Roy, Margaret Gregg, Viclet Bradley, Ruth Wells, Helen Bak-er, of Washington Court House; Jeanette Stolzenbach, Hilda Leete, Sara Rose, Johnstown, Pa., Marie

Mrs. Paul V. Chivington, of Columbus; Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Harry L. Cayer, Mrs. Chester Cable, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Mrs. W. L. Allgire, Mrs. George MacDonell, Mrs. J. C. Sweeney, Mrs. Henry Groby, and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell.

Honoring her sisters Mrs. Edward Holman, of Arapahoo, Okla., and Mrs. C. K. Crawl, of McGuffey,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mumaugh, Donald and Russell Jacobs, of Major and Mrs. W. L. Porter of of Brice-ave, entertained Mr. and Pittsburg will leave Sunday for Van Toledo are expected in this city the Mrs. Irvin Flickinger and children,

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Edward Milhaupt, S. Broadway-ave, Wednesday evening honoring Miss Mary Sullivan, bride-elect of Michael McAuliffe.

Those preesnt included Miss Mary Sullivan, Zoe Light, Lela Michael, Florence Woolett, Edna Parlette, Margaret Mohler, Clara Brown, Katherine Walsh, Agnes Wendelmoot, Frieda Brown, Anna Law-son, Lucile Howard, Mrs. Mary Phalen and the hostess.

Miss Catherine Neubers of E. Third-st, left for Cincinnati for a week's visit with relatives and riends, September 1st, Miss Neuerg will outer Christ's Hospital, Cincinnati, where she will take a course in nurse's training. She is a graduate of the Class of 1921 of South High School. A A A A

Mrs. Frank O'Brien and children

eturned to their home in Chicago, after an extended visit with Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Emma Goley, of W. Market-st. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Miss Fawn Parent returned to New York City after enjoying a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parent, of W. Market-st. Miss Parent is a student nurse at the Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. S. Lester, of Hotel Norval, ts entertaining as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. Kohn, of New York

\mathbf{B} SUGGESTIONS—

For a Black Gown

When Paris decided to be colorful-none more gay than she!

And when Paris decided to be sombre-she is sombre indeed!

And when Paris chooses black—why black

And so Paris has done this season.

But despite the seriousness of the mode, Youth is as dominent as ever-

And so for the black gown we suggest:

Materials—

Plain and satin Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, which can attribute its popularity to the straight sack-like gown. The prices are very reasonable too, from \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Chenille Satin—which has the appearance of a chiffon velvet, with a very high sheen. Priced at \$4.50 a yard.

Char Ming Satin—has a pebble crepe back, with a very soft faced finish. As youthful as black can appear and very smart. \$5.50.

Satin broadcloth—the very best thing for a paneled gown. As beautiful as it is unusual this

For the tailored gown we have chinchilla satin, duvetyn. snow crepe, sea wave, chiffon brodacioth, Poiret twill, and many other weaves at various

Finishing Touches—

The Fall frock is indeed so sombre that it is only touched with a hint of galety. A few there are that are elebarately trimmed but they are almost unusual in silk and strike a contrast against the simple straight line mode.

Fringe, a graceful finisse for the draped gown. It is worn up to 18 inches in width. Braids, the most popular trimming of the season, in plain black or color that will relieve the severity of the black gown. Motifs of bead, silk or wool, that can be used

in profusion on the simple girlish model. They finish the long side panel characteris-Tassels, perhaps the most wanted article of trimming—we are showing them in profus-

ion up to 18 inches long. Cord girdles -the finishing touch at the waist of a frock can be had with a touch of bright color or in plain black. They are braided, and end with a handsome tassel. Laces in bandings, motifs, and a few of ecru

to the vestee of the tallored gown,



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flared cuffs are embroidered in blue silk in an informal design. Its vestee is of embroidered slik net, and strikes a contrast to the severity of the mode. Truly graceful—and one of the most popular of the Parisian creations of this season. \$39.50

Worth has given us many coat models this sea-

the most - charming of them all. It is loose, straight backed, and almost severely tailored, but

the effect is broken by the small girdle that loops at the side. The long roll collar and the bell

son, but surely this one of navy Poiret twill is

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FOR WOMEN

WHO ARE FASTIDIOUS IN THEIR SELECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Davis.

HUSBAND ASKS **NEW CHANCE**

Deserted Family, Now Wants to Go Back To Housekeeping

Wife Is Advised to Grant His Plea, By All Means

I HUSBAND left me and cir small son about a year ago and I broke up housekeeping for a long time he went around with other women lie got so he didn't care about anything and became shiftless I always did dislike housekeeping and it was somewhat of a cilic to me to give it up Now my husband is beginning to realize his mistake and wants

BOVE all things, go back to your husband, begin housekeeping and make your marriage the success it should be. Never refuse to give your husband a second opportunity to prove himself a man, when he wishes to start anew. You say you think you can afford to be stubborn. Do you realize that stubbornness is one of the most hateful, childish, worthless and dangerous traits one can have? One cannot, under any circumstances, afford to be stubborn when the future happiness and welfare of three persons is involved.

Think of your son! Don't be selfish! He needs his father's com-

Your husband wronged you when he left you and paid attention to other women, but perhaps you were just a trifle to blame for this unfortunate situation. You say you never cared much for housekeeping. If you dislike housekeeping so much, you were foolish to marry. Every man likes a comfortable and attractive home. A wife should take pride in her home. You have been much at fault when you refused to assume the responsibilities of caring for a home. Of course, your neglect in this matter Is no excuse for your husband's conduct, but since you, doubtless, are partially to blame, you should be only too willing to reach some agreement.

Be a woman and play your part fairly. For your sake, your husband's Bake and, most of all, for your son's sake, start anew and give your hus- Ralph, of N. Collett-st, and Mr. and

Reformed church will meet Wednes- daughter, of W. North-st, will return day afternoon with Mrs. Light, to this city in the near future. Rev.

Members are requested to meet at Booth has been taking a summer 1.30 p. m. promptly at the corner course at Harvard University while of Jameson-ave and North-st, where automobiles will take them to the visiting relatives in Youngstown.

Missos Leota Mercdith and Bernice Thomas are enjoying a two from a visit with triends in Toledo.

Mrs Arthur Kinney (Mary Shrid-er) returned to her home in Newark day has been postponed until Thurs-

IGNORANCE (a) Episcopalian, (b) Episcopalian, (c) Disciple, (d) Methodist, and (e) Prosbyterian.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a girl 14 years old. Ever since I was a little girl I have always wanted to go into the movies. I am quite certain that I have some taient and I am really good looking. My parents have always objected to my taking up this line of work. Do you think they can always stand in my way?

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Briss always had a craze

are wiser and realize that the movies are overciowded with "good looking young girls who are certain they have some talent."

You are very young to choose a vocation. Your parents are not trying to stand in your way, but rather are trying to help you. When you are older you will be better able to

So you have always had a craze

place of meeting.

keeks' vacation at Cedar Point.

 \diamond \diamond

atter visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shilder, of W. Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone and family, of W. Elm-st, motored to Michigan Saturday for a several

Good Cheer class of Market-s' Presbyterian church will meet Fri-

Mrs. Daniel L. Sutton and Mrs E.

Dr. G. R. Gurley, of Pittsburg, is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H G. Shaipley, of W. Market-st. Te

will remain in this city for a fort-

Mr. and Mrs. A E Plorce, of Brice-ave, are home from a trip to Put-in-Bay, Lakeside and Sandusky. \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs F. O. Smith and son. Carl. and daughter. Frances. George Urich and Miss Margaret Urich left

for Springfield for a several weeks' stay with Mrs. H. B. Hites, former-

ly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, of

W. High-st, returned Friday from an enjoyable outing at Crooked Lake, Ind., St. Joseph, Mich., and

Miss Margaret Shanahan, of W. Grand-avo, is visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland, Canton and

John Williams is spending the

Misses Lena Jewell and Corzetta

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Williams, of W. High-st.

Reese are spending the week-end in

Mrs. O. L. Wallburg and daughters, Miss Marion and Maxine, of E. Eureka-st, will spend the week in

Mrs. Mary A. Shoup and Mrs. S. R. Moyer are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Shoup's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Lusk, of Chillicothe.

Miss Marian Crispen, of Findlay is the guest of Miss Gertrude Boose, of W. Market-st.

P. A. Kahle, of W. Market-st, will return Sunday from a short stay in

Class No. 4 of the First Christian

church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Turner, of 135 S.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Wallace Smith, of 610 Lin-den-st, will entertain the members

of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Luth-

eran church, Wednesray afternoon.

ockhardt, of Fauret-ave.

***** * * William Lockhardt, Jr., and Miss Mary Dillen, of Warren are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William

Columbus and Zanesville.

Benton Marbor, Mich.

Ft. Wayne.

day with Mrs F. K. Wylie, of. 535 W.

C Vollmer and son. Fied, and daughter, Lula, of Sandusky, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pierce,

of Brice-ave.

North-st.

Dear Miss Smart:

I wonder if you could please give me the religious beliefs of the following presidents. (a) Washington. (b) Madison, (c) Garfield, (d) McKinley and (e) Cleveland?

Will motor Sunday to 1 and in this great desire? Certainly anyone with such a sprift of determination and persentation. (b) Madison, (c) Garfield, (d) McKinley and (e) Cleveland? Columbus, Worthington and Marion

You may, of course, choose your own career—but with the advice of North-st, will be hostess to the West-st, is enjoying an outing at those who are older and more exmembers of the Keola Club, Thurs- Russell's Point. perlanced than you. Your parents day evening.

are trying to help you. When you are older you will be better able to

worth of W. Market-st, will leave will motor Sunday to Rome City, bus where they will visit with friends and attend the state fair.

Mrs. George Downing, of N. Eliza-beth-st, is home from a motor trip with Toledo friends to Delaware, grandmother, Mrs. Elia Russell, or N. Washington-st

Mrs. W. L Stokesbary, of 935 E Miss Frances Hoberhour, of N.

There will be a special meeting of Mrs. H. O Moury and daughters. St. Rita's Guild, Sunday at 3 p. m of Celina are the guests of friends All members are urged to attend.

Mr and Mrs H. D Zurmehly and Mrs. M. A Williams and daughdaughters, Misses Louise and Dorothyter, Ruth, of S Pine-st are home and Miss Alberta Martz motored to from a pleasant outing at Lakeside. Dayton to spend the week-end.

Honoring the birthday anniver-sary of her husband, Mrs. Harry L. Gayer entertained with an informal after a visit at the home of Mrs. dinner party at their home in Hill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerman, of Richie-ave.



Elsie Ferguson, Star of Paramount Pictures, at the Fauort Theatre Today

Mrs. Vincent Connelly and son,

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for the movies—ever since you were select the career for which you are "a little girl" and now since you best fitted.

Meeting of the Lotus Social club,

TODAY AND TOMORROW

A Paramount Arteralt

Picture -

If you can feel:-- The dare of the open road to the straining

motor-devil under your hood -

The tug of a little lad, your son, —ill, and his mother's call, "Hur-ry!"—The sting of "Coward,"

flung by a foe-The wild, fierce joy of the race, mile on mile,

through the dark night, while

Death reaches a hundred hands

from the dark-The horror of trickery, wreck, and the thrill of

good hard fists on the face of a

cad-If you can join the selling

crowds when a record's smashed

-See Wallace Reid In "Excuse

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MODEL MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woods, and A splendid list of horses has been family returned to their home in secured for the Big Auglaize Councilloss. Saturday of the Sa Chicago Saturday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boutet, of W. Haller-st.

September 1-2. Don't miss this big county show. Meet your friends st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidell are the week-end guests of Mrs. Harold Mossitt, of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Sterrett and son, Arwood, Jr., of Wadsworth, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Ira T. Sterrett, of S. Scott-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mamaugh, of Bellefontaine-aye, and Mr. and sons, Marion and Paul, of Pittsburg

are home from a week's stay at Rus-

ing a week at Houghton Lake, Mich.

Misscs Edna Hurley and Emma Buchholtz, of W. Wayne-st, are home from Chicago, where they attended

he Grain and Hay Dealers' Conven-

Mrs. Mabel Harner and daughter,

Mary, of S. Elizabeth-st are spend-ing the week at Russell's Point.

The Big Auglaize County Fair at Wapakoneta, August 30-31, Septem-

ber 1-2. Bigger and better than ever

before. Attend this year and note the splendid improvements that have

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sell's Point.

Miss Lula Ewing, of W. Spring-st, is spending the remainder of her summer vacation in Cridersville.

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Autumn trocks

In Clever New Types of Cloth and Silk Crepe---

HE Dresses of the new season divide themselves into two classes. Those that are gorgeous with embroidery or beading and those that forget all adornment in their attention to line. In this last group are frocks with novel panels-often faced with a contrasting color that swing way below the hem, and frocks with a bit of fur to emphasize their straight, smart lines.

There are many variations of silk crepe. There is Canton, of course; Elizabeth, pebble and another as soft and attractive as it sounds, called mole skin. Black is autumn's color, with navy and brown as close rivals.

Cloth dresses favor the coat style, and are thus most desirable for fall wear with a fur choker. Silk braid makes an effective trimming, and narrow, belts or jeweled girdles finish them.

Cloth Frocks Are \$29.75 to \$125 Silk Frocks Are \$25 to \$150.

Dress Shop—Second Floor

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FINE SCREEN MENU IS ARRANGED FOR THEATRE PATRONS THIS WEEK

FEAST FOR LOVERS OF THE FILMS

Excellent Programs of Past Week To Be Eclipsed by Offerings Just Ahead

Cinema Devotees Have No Complaint Coming Concerning Midsummer Offerings

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

O LOVER of the cinema, as a means of diversion, has any complaint forthcoming against jounced today by theatre managers. Patronage at the various playlouses during the past week was good evidence of the worth of picures shown, but this week the sched-de of silversheet attractions posesses more real merit than at any ime during the summer season.

One of the best of the group is he feature, "Carnival," which opens week's run today at the Sigma heatre. This is a picture made in enice, by an American staff, with latheson Lang and Hilda Bayly, inernational dramatic stars, in the eading characterizations. The setngs and costumes are said to be agnificent thruout.

The Lyric theatre announces a proram that is decidedly worth while pening today with Pauline Frederk in 'Salvage.' Miss Frederick, this play of mother-love, has a nal role, and is assisted by such ipable actors as Milton and Ralph

le Lyric brings May MacAvoy in Porbidden Valley," a drama of the ountains with little Miss MacAvoy peating the success she made here st week in "Sentimental Tommy."

Elsie Ferguson appears today at e Faurot opera house in Arnold annett's play "Sacred and Profane ive," in which Miss Ferguson was en on the speaking stage last sean. Conrad Nagel proves a splen-d leading man for Miss Ferguson, lose histrionic talents were never tter displayed.

On Tuesday, the Faurot offers is Weber's picture "Too Wise ives," with Claire Windsor, Louis thern and Mona Lisa as the lead-

The picture relates the story of

rred. The Regent has been rented and redecorated and is as sh and bright as it is possible to ke it. As an opening attraction, he Sky Pilot' is splendid enter-

The Majestic theatre presents a gram of excellent films for the ok, opening today with Justine instone in "Blackbirds." On Wedday the Majestic is featuring a efit performance for the Shoe id for Needy Children. The pice for that day is to be "The Tree Knowledge," with Robert War-

super-special, entitled "Salvage" is the feature attraction ay and four days at the Lyric itre. The story's main theme is her love with Miss Frederick ing a dual role. he is seen first as Mrs. Didge-

a young woman of fine family breeding, who has always reded marriage as a tender, beau-Disillusionment fol-

s closely upon the heels of her riage to Cyrus Ridgeway, a pown the financial world, whose one ition is to get more gold. Fate ks him, however, when his heir orn hopelessiy deformed. regard for the suffering of his

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New Show T-O-D-A-Y

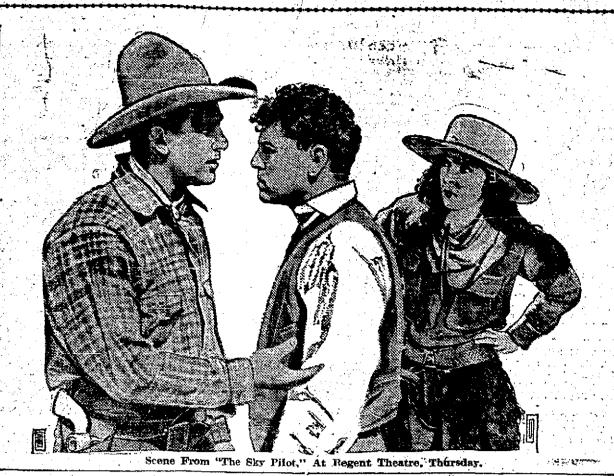
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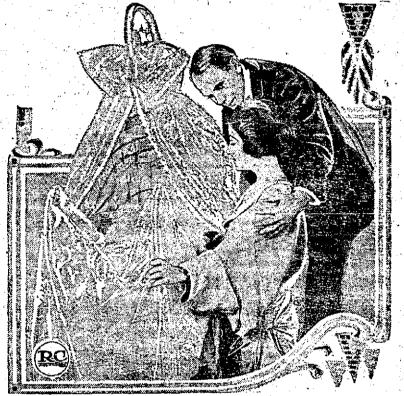
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All Seats Reserved Today. TWO PERFORMANCES 2:30 8:15

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By Special Arrangement! "Murdock Bros." late atures of "Broadway Preves" will positively appear both performances: sisted by Gene Postlewaite





Pauline Frederick and Ralph Lowis in "Salvage", at the Lyric theatre today.

wife, he orders the child to be taken, and News reel. For its week-end

ir search for happiness is one of most amusing and truthful against the man whose name she bears, Bernice forsakes her husband's house and she takes up life. The Regent theatre re-opens next ursday evening, presenting as its mier attraction, King Vidor's he Sky Pilot," in which David tlet and Colleen Moore are the strict of th given out that Mrs. Ridgeway was Sigma theatre. Then, impersonating the victim.

ness her mother-heart craves.

near perfect as anything ever perpe-

trated on the screen. The story of "Carnival" runs like this: Silvio, a famous theatrical star, resides in Venice with his wife and child. Carnival is approaching and Silvio thinks of nothing but his coming appearance in "Othello" (in which his wife plays opposite him) consequently his wife, Simonetta, is neglected. She falls under the sway of Count Andrea Scipione, a young rich Italian and friend of Silvio's.

Her husband is called away the night of the Carnival, leaving Simonetta a prey to disappointment and unhappiness. Andrea is however, comes to her rescue and together hey go to the Carnival Ball, but the wife has forebodings and leaves early, returning to find her husband had missed his train and returned

home. A dreadful scene follows; be mad with jealousy, she stubbornly refusing to give the man's name. On the day following, at the theatre, Silvio accuses Andrea and orders him from his sight. In the last act of the play, Silvio, overcome with hatred and jealousy, lives his part, becomes the real "Moor of Venice" and almost strangles his wife in the death-bed scene. She is carried out and they are left alone, where all their misunderstandings are swept away and we leave the husband carrying his now repentant

wife down to the waiting gondola. Mr. Lang, in his role, is said to enact one of the greatest pieces of o married couples, the David away and later Bernice learns that attraction, the Lyric will screen artistry ever given to a cinema authorized and the John Dalys, and he has died.

"Forbidden Valley" with pretty dience. His role calls for widely different types of acting, but whether the leading role. er as the loving, devoted husband. lavishing attention upon his pretty but butterfly wife, or as the mad, de-

> in the latter's room, the word is a week's engagement today at the a remarkable film. Don't miss seeing it at the Sigma all this week. "Carnival" is one of the finest and Kate Martin, Bernice thru a series most wonderful films ever made the program includes Lyman Howe's of dramatic episodes works out her abroad by an American staff. It was "A Ride on a Runaway Train" in destiny and finds at last the happi-taken from the stage success of the which the optionce is given the sensame name and the original stars sation of riding on a runaway train Thru the capable work of Pau- are to be seen in the picturized ver- at a breakneck speed. This is a line Frederick in the two highly sion. Matheson Lang, combining delightful little novelty and termin-

Carlotta Peel, played by the star, lives alone with her prudish sunt, in tor sees only the realism. The story Bursley, England. Auntie thinks concerns the loves of two married that Carlotta knows mothing of the couples, the David Grahams and the world nor its evils, having kept her inate reading and by expressing her

fascinated by Emilie Diaz a planist. Her aunt dies and Carlotts, free at last, becomes a successful author, loved by Frank Ipseniove, her rublisher and a married man. In Paris she again encounters Diaz who has become a physical wreck thru indulgence in absinthe, and vows to all concerned.

Conrad Nagel as Diaz, the planist. does wonderful work, as does Helen Dunbar as the aunt and Thomas Holding as the publisher. The en-gagement of "Sacred and Profane Love" is for two days only, at the Faurot Opera House.

Commencing on Tuesday, another of Lois Weber's productions will be shown at the Faurot. This is "Too Wise Wives" and is told in Miss Weber's inimitable style, with Clara Vise Wives" and is told in Miss constantly between his lips.

"Excuse My Dust" is packed with A FABLE: Once upon a time fun and excitement. It is a companion picture to "The Roaring Road," called the best dressed girl of the Stories of wifely devotion pitted a former field auto ctory, and, like screen. Windsor and Louis Calhern in the

ful on the stage last season. The lagainst "near-vamp" intrigues have lits predecessor, was written by By. story is one of Arnold Bennett's and often been depicted upon the screen, ron Morgan. Ann Little is the leading exactly suited to the talents of but so nearly does "Too Wise ing woman.

Wives" approach the everyday life of a married couple that the specta-

John Dalys. Mrs. Graham is imin seclusion most of her life. But bued with faithful, wifely devotion. Carlotta has worked off her surplus Her husband is inclined to be fickle energy all these years by indiscrim- and creams of his old sweetheart. who is married, but he is brought novel thoughts in writing.

Attending a concert without the process, learns a thing or two herknowledge of her aunt. Carlotta is back to earth by his wife, who, in

self.
"Too Wise Wives" will play a five day engagement here.

The Rialto's Pictures

WALLACE REID is not the only one who proves devote her time to bring him back to Dust," the new automobile racing a new two-reel comedy; health and success. The end to this picture featuring the handsome star dramatic story is as interesting as jut the Riallo theatre today, Theodore in the Reid feature. He did it with coil" is the first, all the nonchalence of an Oldfield, guiding the car at a seventy-mile Dustin Farnum h. clip from Los Angeles to Sau Fran-cisco and deriving keen pleasure and healthful excitement from the experience. His only regret, according to Mr. Roberts, was that he could not keep lighted the eigar which is

The Majestic's Pictures

A CROOK drama of unusual interest is "Blackbirds," the feature attraction at the Majestic theatre. Justine Johnstone, former Follies favorite, is the star.

Contrary to most crook pictures, the action does not take place in the slums, but is confined to the wealthy society class, who move in the best Miss Johnstone has a delicate role, but she handles it with pose and ability. Her costumes, thruout the picture, are sumptuous and the en-tire film breathes an atmosphere of

wealth and luxury.
In addition to "Blackbirds" the one who proves himself a in addition to "Blackbirds" the speed demon in "Excuse My Majestic's Sunday program contains

George Chesbro, leading man for it is unusual and brings happiness to Roberts, the veteran character actor, the late Olive Thomas, is to be feapilots a racer in the momentous con- tured in a series of Northwest test that provides most of the thrills Mounted Police stories. "The Re-

Dustin Farnum has completed "The Primal Law" and has started

Wesley Ruggles, director, is cut-ting 100,000 feet of film he took for "Slippy McGee."







quake to rattle your ribs, shiver your liver and tickle your "tummy." BRING THE FAMILY ALONG-

WILL BE UNIVERSAL, AND IT IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF

WATCH! For Our Next Sunday Program

The story of a man who sank to the depths of degration; who dragged his wife through the mire of humiliation, but who could not break her spirit.

By Daniel C. Whitcomb

A Story of Mother Love

PLEASE COME EARLY!

BAND CONCERT AT SIGMA

With the presentation of the su-per-feature, "Carnival," which opens week's engagement today at the Sigma theatre, Manager Deardourff has arranged a free band concert to be given on the midway in front of the Sigma theatre Monday evening, from 7:30 to 8:30. Mr. Joseph N. Du Pere, musical director, has announced the following excellent program of music for the occasion: March—Monte Carlo.....King Overture—The Flatterer. C. Carvers Fox Trot—Bright Eyes....Motzan Waltzes—Desdemona King Fox Trot—Kismet Henlere Overture—Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.....Suppe One Step-Meion Time in Dixie-

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The Regent's Pictures

EXT THURSDAY, Segtember 1, has been set as the day on which the always popular Regent theatre will be opened for the 1921-22 season. And the management of the house has announced as the opening program two features of the very strongest character. The topline position is given to "The Sky Pilot," a picturization of Raiph Connor's story of thrills in the Rockies, a picture which was directed by that master of the art, King Vidor, Made up of a cast which is along all-star lines, it has in the leading roles such performers as David Butler, Colleen Moore, John Bowers and others of important standing. The second feature is one of those laughable Toonerville comedies, refreshing in its originality and a great step forward in the making of comedies for the screen.

During the past two weeks the Regent has been under a course of renovation and will be found in the There will be best of condition. no elaborate opening ceremonies just a real entertainment which will he following the course of the Regent's reputation for the best in pictures always, a custom which has given the Regent the position of not disappointing audiences and which has therefore made it strong in the hearts of all Lima motion picture ble's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the

day afternoon the house will onen as usual at 12:45 p. m. and thereaf-ter every day at that hour and will continue in operation until 10:45 every night. be effected twice each week and these changes will bring to

been known as one of 1921's best laughable as any other Toonerville mental to the greatest degree. comic—in fact, it will doubtless. It is a known fact that Mr. Wm. yield more laughs than others which H. Kibble possesses the original have been shown here. The Regent version of Mrs. Stowe's story and



News will be a welcome innovation that it has been unanimously acthis season. The program which cepted by the press, pulpit and pubopens Thursday will run for three lic of America and England. The Regular matinees after Kibble rivival will be brought to Thursday. Now popular prices will advertisements Orpheum Theatre prevail. Regent will carry some mighty welcome in-formation and they should be watched regularly. Some decided innovations will be announced for the Regent programs and patrons from time to time. Doors will open about 6:30 Thursday evening.

Coming to Orpheum Uncle Tom's Cabin

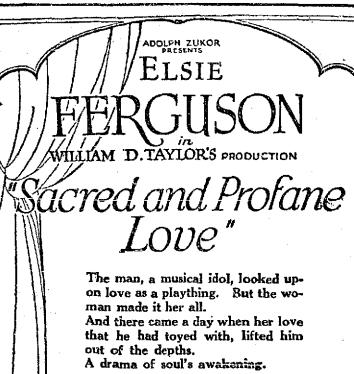
most important of the season's pro-There will be no matinee Thurs- ductions. In the first place, it day afternoon, the reopening of the serves to exploit the masterpieces house being set for Thursday night of two of Europe's noted artists, i. at 7 o'clock. There have been e. Ralph Brunt's elaborate painting reveral reservations for parties al- entitled "The Celestizi City" and ready for the evening show, and it Hartz Verion's picture of the New is expected there will be others. Fri-Orleans slave mart; and secondly it has brought back into prominence the memories of the grand old lady, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and serves to reveal the beautiful lessons real-Change of programs ly to be learned by careful attention. Second to the Holy Book does Uncle Tom's Cabin rank as a sacred Lima some of the big stars and spe-instructor. The pulpit has indorsed cials which have been widely her-it as a moral teacher worthy of manalded during the past few months, kind's support, while the Board of In booking "The Sky Pilot" for Education in many of the large the opening, the management of the cities has encouraged scholars in

Regent had in mind the fact that it witnessing the worthy dramatizatis a picture which seems to have tion of the story that was instrusurmounted the great obstacles of mental in making our country religithe hot weather of the past few ous, free and happy. Like a poor weeks. It has indeed for this reason composed book, there are many versions of "Nncle Tom's Cabin," protures. The Toonerville Fire being forced upon the public under Brigade, is just as funny and embossed covering, which are detri-

Scenario by Julia

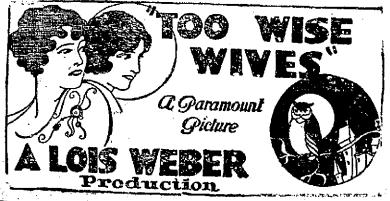
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AT THE FAUROT:-

Today and Monday, Elsle Fergusen in "Sacred and Prolane Love." Tuesday, Monday, Tuesday and Wedday and for the remainder of the week, Lois Weber's "Too Wise Wives" with Claire Windsor and Louis Calhern.

Today and Monday, Elsle Fergusen Todey, Monday, Tuesday and Wedday, May MacAvoy in "Forbidden Valley." Louis Calhern.

Today and Monday, Justine Johnstone in "Blackbirds." Tuesday and Wednesday Robert Warwick in "The Wednesday Robert Warwick in "The Tree of Knowledge." Thursday and Friday, Bryant Washburn in Bankable Cigars are Java Wrapped.

ard Hickman in "Blue Blood."

AT THE LYRIC:-

AT THE RIALTO:

etc. Next Tuesday only, "Uncle Pauline Frederick in "The Loves of "What Happened to Jones." Satur-Tom's Cabin," presented by the Wil-Letty." Friday and Saturday, How-of. Souls."

AT THE REGENT: Formal opening next Thursday evening, with "The Sky Pilot" star-ring Colleen Moore and David But.

> Monday at BUEHLER BROS.

NEXT THURSDAY

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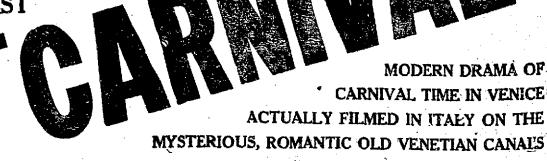
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Good morning. Pretty nice day. D'ju hate to get up? Oh, Boy, so did yours truly. Going out to the game today, ch? Well, maybe we'll see you out

This conversation isn't much, but we gotta fill.
Surely. It ought to be a pretty good contest.

Horse shoe pitching contest promises to be one of the features of the Van Wert-co fair, Sept. 7.

Mapak Kiwanians defeat Chamber of Commerce team of that city, 16 to I. G. Maxwell, physical director of the "Y" here, plans a tennis tourney

for youngsters. Edouard Horemans, Belgian cue champ, plans to invade America

again in November. athletics and coach of the track team at Drake university.

Panama Joe Gans is slated to sway punches with Mike McTigue Labor Day at New Lork.

will be held in Petoskey.

George Sisler, Brown's first sacker,

is offered a position as pilot of a winter league team in California. Arthur Hippert, minor league ball player, dies at his home in Kewanee, Ill, as the result of paralysis.

Umpire Copeland, who has been serving in the Three Eyes league, is released by President Tierney.

into Minnesota.

America surely is proving easy, coming over again.

Andy Gill, former University of formers.

Henry Sullivan is forced to abandon ligame. So strong does he favor it ness a contest between the all-star don his attempt to swim the English that he believes he has found the team and the representative aggre-Channel after he had been swimming ideal way to stage it. for more than 10 hours,

Berry, of the Hagerstown club of the Blue Ridge league, Lima boy, hurls team to 4 to 2 win over Phila-

challenges Jose Capablanca to a jol-

ly game for the championship. Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavy rassling champ, plans to visit his home in Poland next month, and then come back to America and meet 'em all. one. This bimbo thought the Liter- weather sports. ar Digest was a patent medicine

At The Gun Club

Lima Gun club were in Chicago attending the handicap shoot, there was only a small gathering of trap enthusiasts out at the regular weekly shoot Friday afternoon. Only two men, Shumate and Adyelorte shot at

60 24 land, September 17. Perry made

PRINTERS 'TO PLAY Perry said, and the local mitt push-LAKEVIEW EAGLES

Fersistent to the end, the Lima Lions Team Guests Pints will travel to Lakeview this afternoon where they meet the Dagles in an effort to add at least one game to their laurels before At Dinner Wednesday Father Crimp starts his cool winds hreezing around the corners. So far this season, the Printers have been playing in tough luck. But they declared they are going to Lakeview this afternoon, confident they can

Frush Starts Work

CLEVELAND, O .- Danny Frush of Baltimere, began training here saturday for his 12-round decision bout with Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, here on the afterknon of September 17. Frush-declares he weighs 130 pounds, only four more than he is required to make on the day of the go. Only light work was indulged in today. He will begin real work Monday and boxing Wednesday.

First Grid Robin

Harris has signed a five-year con-tract with Frush which will take ef-Ashtabula will again be representfect the minute he becomes feather ed by a first class football team this king.

Season, backed by the Dewey How
Frush trusts Harris. He is for
Scason, backed by the Dewey Howtim all the way. Should be snatch the most covered crown from Killing Indian teams of past seasons for games write H. J. Berk at Ashlim champion.

It is all the way. Should be snatch dicts pennants for them this fall.

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IT CERTAINLY HAS BEEN DISAPPOINTING YEAR FOR OUR COUSINS ON OTHER SIDE OF POND

HERE'S TROPHY NINE TEAMS

WILL BATTLE FOR LABOR DAY

Athletes and athletics? The British themselves would give a good

deal to know. Since the World War came to an end John Bull has been a consistent loser in many branches of sport and some of the losses he has felt most keenly have been swallowed right in his own back-

English critics of sport are continually harping about the inability of their athletes to return to semblance of pre-war form, but they have been unable, apparent-

Without a doubt much of England's bockwardness in returning to normalcy in sport may be laid at the door of the former German Kaiser and the ruckus he started in 1914. England lost many an athletic star, and her long and heroic struggle from 1914 to 1918 swept all thought of athletics

Yet the English are lovers of sport of all kinds and, compared to the population of the "tight little isle," there are just as big percentages of competitors in various lines of sport as we have here in America. But still the British continue to take the loser's share of the spolls.

The year 1921 has been excep-

tionally disappointing to our cousins across the pool.

Jock Hutchison's victory in
the British open golf championship

was a severe blow.
The victory of the American amateur golfers in the team match at Hoylake was another disappointment.

John Bull found balm, how-

the women's golf championship | and the victory of Willie Hunter in the amateur at Hoylake.

Bill Tilden's successful defonse of his international singles title at Wimbledon and the fecisive manner in which the American pole four lifted the international cup did not sweeten Johany Bull's

The defeat of the British Davis
Cup team by Australia at Pittsburgh recently and the invasion
of the Oxford-Cambridge athletes ever, in Miss Leitch's victory in | who lost to Yale and Harvard and tied with Princeton and Cornell | to a point where he lets well sums up British-American clushes in sport to date.

Over there they are still asking: "What is the matter with our athletes?"

We may be wrong, but perhaps our English cousins do not play the game hard enough. The average Englishman, as we have viewed him-we do not mean the Rudds or the little-lacks the uggressiveness of our lads. doesn't play his game as religiously and as tirelessly. He comes

enough alone. Over here our ath-

letes have had a fradition handed down to them. It is this: YOU ARE NEVER SO GOOD THAT YOU CANNOT IMPROVE

YOUR GAME AND YOU WILL NEVER BE TOO GOOD TO BE BEATEN! The American athlete has this warning in his mind all the while. He knews it is cold truth and he governs himself accordingly. might not be amiss for Johnny Bull to ponder on it.

Jurist Favors Contest Between All-Stars **And Independents**

As much as I hate to say it, indications are that the proposed game between an all-star aggregation selected from teams in the Tug Wilson is named director of Business Men's league and the Independents seems to be fading away in the distance. There seems to be a lack of pep in members of the business men's organization. These men apparently favor the contest. In fact they are for it in every way, except real-The 1922 trap shooting tourns. In lact they are for it in every way, except realment and pow wow of the Indians ly putting their shoulder to the wheel and pushing. Everyone seems contented to let the other fellow put the thing across, but none appear willing to aid in the project. In the meanwhile, however, the proposed game is causing much speculation and talk in local baseball circles. So much, in fact, that it seems a shame to let it pass by.

If the instigators of the Business Men's league could only be

made to realize what a feather it Eddle Collins and Judge Landis would be in the league's cap, I am young age in a game of golf, at which positive they would arrange this post-season game. It behooves every the Judge shows he is the better of baseball fan to do his bit toward Goodrich, Mert Sealts and Bill Harthe two. Clarence E. Gray, personal representative of Tex Rickard, is fined in Lima At the same time it best the team. Judge Jackson says he says of for bringing fight pictures hooves the organizers of the city is willing to aid in getting the team. league to stage this game because together, and helping to arrange for it will mean quite a few dollars in the game. picking for foreign champs, for Hore-the pockets of the players who parmans, Belgian billiard champ, is the pate in the game if they see fit to split the proceeds among the per- There are hundreds of other fans

Indiana athlete, has been appointed Judge Emmet J. Jackson, one of and who are supporting the Indephysical director of Michigan City, is absolutely in favor of the ly pay the admission price to wit-

The judge is not the only one who would like to see the game played. formers. here who supported the city league, Judge Emmet J. Jackson, one of and who are supporting the Inde-

JIM JOLLEY SELECTS TEAM FOR POST-SEASON GAME

There has been some talk of a mant winners. Here is the all-star delphia Americans recently.

Baseball pools are ordered out of game between an all-star aggregate.

Burke and Sealts the city of Kenosha, Wis., and oper-tion selected from the Business ators are ordered to pay back thou. Men's league and the Locomotive ash, first base; Goodrich, second sands of dollars to investors.

Renjamin Moulton, president of the Industrial league. Jim Jolley, manager of the Kiwanis team, the Providence club, sues Milwaukee club for \$4,250 as the outgrowth of sale of Alex Gaston, catcher.

Oh, migoshgeewiz, get this—Akiba Rubenstein, Polish chess expert, challenges Ires Carablence to a jol.

Burke and Sealts, catchers; Coon Ashton, Cunningham, pitchers; So

WINTER SPORTS ARE FORGING TO THE FRONT

Romala, 7-year-old bay mare, paces a mile in 2:03 over a half-mile practice will start, and we have received at Ottawa. The Eel, gray dependent teams in Ohio seeking football games with fast teams from over at the K. C., plans to have a bor Day over opponents in the first with a mark of 2:05 1-2.

Conteges an over the country are large this year. Blodde says it will announcing the dates when gridiron practice will start, and we have related two or three letters from independent teams in Ohio seeking leagues this year. Bernie Halloran, over at the K. C., plans to have a bor Day over opponents in the first league which will make bowling fans annual track and field meet of the schools are just about ready to start sit up and take notice. grooming material for the varsity plans to offer as first prize, a trip the Garford team now holds the the strongest aggregations

S. C. Biddle, Industrial secretary tournament.

Don Baxter, local bantamweight

whereby Baxter and Corbett will fur-

the Kilbane-Frush title tilt in Cleve-

Baxter's ear is healing rapidly.

er will be in rare condition for his battle with Corbett.

The victorious Lions team, win-

tendered them Wednesday night by

other members of the Lions club.

The affair will be strictly stag. It will be given at the Elks' club.

A silver loving cup offered to the

winners of the bunting by the Mar-

shall Sporting Goods House, will be presented to the team. The cup will

SAM'S SAFE

prize featherweight, Danny Frush.

into the ring against Johnny Kil-

bane for training expenses to fight

for the title, is looking ahead.

He made a champion out of Kick
Williams. Then Williams left him

when the money began pouring in.

Sammy Harris, who is sending his

be appropriately engraved.

this announcement Saturday night.

Baxter to Fight

With the end of the baseball season of the Y. M. C. A., has just andrawing closer, sport fans are turn- nounced his intentions for the coming their faces toward fall and win- ing winter. Biddle plans to organ-You've heard of the man who ter sports. However, not until after ize a basketball and bowling league. thought Rex Beach was a summer the World's Series will the faces be The industrial basketball league last Well, we just met a worse turned directly toward the cool year was a huge success. There is no reason why it can not be just as Colleges all over the country are large this year. Biddle says it will

> Halloran Lima Industrial Athletic association those who claim to know, as one of to the American Bowling Congress trophy. In order to claim the cup in the Labor Day classic.

Legion Team Plays Corbett Sep. 17 At Minster Today

Seeking revenge for a recent scrapper, under Walter Perry's man- drubbing, the American Legion team 100 birds The remaining members agement, who was slated to exchange of this city journeys to Minster this ments have now been completed tained for twiler for the ex-soldiers whereby Baxter and Corbett will furnish amusement in the semi-final of the hands of the Minster team by an 11 to 3 score,

BOILING UP

Another Dempsey-Willard match is boiling.

At first it is like a small voice in the wilderness. But its echoes carry far and are intensified in transit. Those who saw Willard smashed at Toledo say "Never again."

Those who didn't, remember re-ports on the second round when Willard got up from the floor and ners of the Business Club League wagon tongued the Utah Tiger. pennant, will be guests at a dinner So it boils. It'll come off this win ter, draw a lot of money and be a far hetter fight than the last.

GUESS?

Jack Dempsey's next move is about as definite as a horse race. He may be going to fight Jess

He may enter the theatrical busi-

tion boxing. Manager Jack Kearns, his busy manager, is wearing out lead bencils figuring where the most money lies and that's what Dempsey'll do.

PICKS TRIBE

both Pittsburg and Cleveland, pre-contest last Sunday.

Stiff Opposition For Locals By OLD TIMER Maybe you won't see another seventeen inning game like cay and he drew \$5000 for 40-

By virtue of their victory last La-| permamently a team must annex it

St. Marys Should Offer

bor Day over opponents in the first three times.

you witnessed here last Sunday, but it's a pretty safe bet you'll be looking at a game replete with thrills when you step out to the Murphy-st lot this afternoon and watch the Independents and St Marys teams cross bats in their third struggle of a five game series. Remember, last Sunday, we informed you that with us a spade is a spade. We hate to appear egotistical, but we said you'd be pretty apt to see a real ball game. And, say boy, didn't you see one? You tell 'em, corset, you've been around the women. Well, we're predicting that this afternoon's game will be of 35 statters in 71 minutes. The son worth seeing. As we said before, you probably won't see any seventeen inning game, but we'll bet you see nine or ten innings

of real, honest to goodness baseball. terms are playing their game at their gardener, will warm the pinc. usual clip. We're not to blame for TOLEDO WANTS SEWARD aviation stunts and so forth.

with Georges Carpentier in exhibi- This is the third game today. The ander.

three games. NOEL WILL WORK

That is, of course, provide both terfield. McClelland, regular out-

Say, by the way, Itajah Bre-na-han, owner of the Toledo Mudhens. The St. Marys aggregation doesn't Saturday forwarded a contract to need any introduction to Lima fans, this city which he hopes Bob Sew-The Augiaize-co lads have played and, initial sacker, will sign. Brespair of games in Lima. The first management that if Seward will recontest went to St. Marys The In- port to him by September 1, he will dependents, in the second correst, he permitted to return to Lima each He may slip to Paris and team got desperate and grabbed it off. Sunday to play with the Independ-

series goes to the first team to win OUT OF TOWN GAME

Oh, we came near forgetting to tell you that the Independents will With that Noel in the box, any play an out of town game Labor Day. Inasmuch as the St. Mary team is strong, for that buddle is a team has journeyed, or rather will strong factor, himself. He'll be on journey to Lima for the bulk of the PICKS TRIBE

the mound here this afternoon. Opposing him will be Alexander, the
posing him will be Alexander, the
posing him will be Alexander, the
home guard to make one trip to
Auglalize-co. So i was decided to
play the Labor Day game over there

Large Field Promised For Labor Day Classic Here

More than 100 athletes will complete for the Lima News and Times- fields at the Y. M. C. A. Democrat loving cup at Fautot park here Labor Day in the dual track and field meet staged by the Lima Industrial Athletic Association. These athletes will represent nine indus-tries located here. That is, nine in-dustries have signified their intentions of entering the meet. However, it is not at all unlikely that more will turn in their names at Monday

Bluffton Net Team To Meet

A select feam of Linux net men will meet the Bluffton aggregation testants entered. on I. W. Green's court, Garffeld-ave. this afternoon. The tennis match promises to be an interesting, hardported to be evenly matched and both teams have expressed their determination to win the contests.

The contestants in the contests in the officials' hands by Monday night. Along with the ation to win the contests. fought battle, as the teams are re- the contestants. In fact, all names

the visiting aggregation. Bixel won pate. The names and events will the Lima city championship last year in the tournament conducted by the committee which will arrange a prolocal Y. M. C. A. BIXEL IS STAR

ment. Bixel was defeated in the fine annual classic will start final round by Tressel, tonnis star of promptly at 9 o'clock Labor Day morning. It is anticipated that the Capital University, Columbus.

Lasi Sunday the Lima team played meet will last until about 4 o'clock at Bluftton and won the match. The in the afternoon.
Bluftton net men are seeking research in the afternoon.
Bluftton net men are seeking research Money which the asso

battle on the courts today.

Bixel is now in Lima and has requested that his team mates arrive in the city tomorrow for the match. The nothing definitely has been obtain a band to furnish music for the little of the city tomorrow for the match.

Bivel, Fett, Amstutz, Basinger and Bixel, Feit, Amstutz, Basinger and Emmett J. Jackson, judge of Patterson. Another man will prob- criminal court heig, has been definably be brought with the team.

LIMA TEAM FAST The Lima team that will meet Bluffton will probably be composed meet last year, and was so satisfacof the Ted Schieds, father and son, Adkins, Chew, Keil and Stolly, These nen have been playing a fast game! of the net sport and have vanquished Bluffton and Wapekoneia recent-

Other matches ar- being negotiated for by the local team and con-death of the Carford team with Toledo and other Ohio. The Carford team ities will probably be arranged this

A large crowd of spectators is eapected at the match as this will be he first court battle with a visiting team this year. No admission will be charged at the contest.

PIN MONEY

Mike Cibbons, the St. Paul phantom, len't getting any place in his drive for the middleweight championship, but he is getting the cash on route He was handed \$5000 for ing against Gus Piatls in Boston Friday He has been guaranteen \$7500 for boxing Jeff Smith in Jer sey City next Tuesday.

Holmes Wins Swim

CINCINNATI - George Holmes, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Saturday wood Cricket Club here Saturday, won the 4-1-2 mile swimming race. In a sensational match the two dewon the 4 1-2 mile swimming face in the Obio river here from a field

Plans are being made by officials to take care of more than 5,000 spectators. Employes of practically every industry will turn out to witness this annual classic. A late entry into the matches is the Deisol-Wemmer company. Officials of tax concern assure association members that, at least, 85 per cent of its employes will be present to watch the matches. This same ratio will apply to other firms entered in the meet,

officials declare.

The nine industries which have already signified their intentions of entering the meet, and who have representatives training for the event are Solar Refinery, Locometive Works, Lake Eric and Western rail-Locals Today

Today

Lima Storage Battery Co.,
Lima Telephone Co., Lima Cord Sole
Co., East Iron and Machine Co., and
F. J. Banta Co. Each of these plants have from noven to 20 con-

LAST MEETING THURSDAY Monday night officials of the association will receive the names of Russel Bixel will be the star of which each contestant will particithen he turned over to the games gram. This program will be completed by Thursday night when the final Bixel has added other laurels to meeting will be held. At this last his crown recently by winning the meeting each man will be given a

Bluffton tournament and reaching number by the games committee the finals in the Lakeside tourna-which he will wear during the meot. ment. Bixel was defeated in the The annual classic will start

Money which the association had

In the city tomorrow for the most obtain a band to furnish music for heard from the Blufton men it is practically certain that they will arrive in the city to commence the playing early in the afternoon.

The city tomorrow for the most included a band to furnish music for the med. However, Secretary Biddle most included appearance of the prevailed upon the manufacturers to douate money enough with which to hire a band. As a result, which to hire a band. As a result, which to hire a band to furnish music for the most included and the music in the afternoon. The Bluffton team is composed of there will be music in the afternoon. itely selected to act as presiding judge of the meet. Jackson noted in this capacity at the first annual tory that the association was unauimous in wanting him to serve again this year Jackson's assistants have not yet been selected. It is highly probable that these men will be named at Monday night's meet-

> The Carford team which carried away honors at the first meet will not be entered this year, Secretary Biddle announced Saturday. Etforts to obtain a team which would be worthy of notice when contend-ing against the crack outfits entered proved futile, so it was decided that the auto makers would remain out of the meet this year. It was announced, however, that the Garford will be represented next year in an effort to annex the cup for the accand time.

The cup presented by the News and Times-Democrat must be won times times before it becomes permanent property.

Tilden And Richards Win Tennis Doubles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.. - William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards won the National Tourist doubles championships at the Lougfeated R. Norris Williams and War-Washburn, 13-11, 12-10 and

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CARPENTIER MAY MEET GIBBONS IN EUROPEAN ARENA

Taxation By Having Tom Come Over

By FRANK TUCKFIELD

DIEPPE, France—(Special)—Georges Carpentier is figuring sometimes. on fighting Tommy Gibbons on this side of the Atlantic.

No, the light heavyweight champion of the world is not over Mary K. Browne at Forest afraid to risk his title in America. Nor does he fear but what Hills, which again crowned her as Tex Rickard could put up a liberal purse. What does worry him the national champion, he was the

All-Star Team

To Battle Loco

nant will play a three game series

builders. Efforts to match these

two teams have been under way for

some days, but a definite decision

was not reached until Saturday. The

first game of the series will be play-

ed at Murphy-st ball park Wednes-

Bill Harman, manager of the

Lions team, which fought its way from the cellar to the top of the lad-

der by 10 consecutive victories, has

been selected to lead the All - Star

team Just who will compose this

aggregation has not been definitely

is understood, has a tentative line

up which he will submit to those

There have been several sugges-

tions from members of the league,

and it is not at all improbable that these opinions will be considered in

the selection of the all-star team.

FOR CUP

Members of the New York Yacht

Fire on Joseph Wingale Farm

Believed Incendiary

Fue of mysterious origin totally

The loss will approximate

The building is not believed

destroyed a barn belonging to Rev.

Juseph Wingale, N. McCullough-st,

coloied the fire as he was prepar-

He telephoned the department,

reached the scone. Firemen could do

little save prevent the fire spread-

No live stock or grain was in the

a brother-in-law of Wingate. A large

quantity of lumber and tools was

housed there, he stated. He fixed the value of the contents at \$700.

Wingate carried insurance on his

home, he stated, but he was uncer-

tain whether the barn was pro-

Rev. Wingate is a Methodist min-

The fire is the latest of a series of strange night blazes that are at-

outside the city limits at 1 a, m.

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interested in the game.

decided upon. However, Harman, it

day afternoon.

of the Atlantic gets thru, there wouldn't be much left for Georges This was his experience after his fight with Jack Dempsey - for which he drew a larger purse than he probably could get with Gib-

"My plans?" he repeated. "For the moment all the bathing, golf and automobiling and sleep I can get into 24 hours of each day. "It was a great relief for me to know that I could relax after my long and severe training for the fight with Jack Dempsey. I think my nerves must have suffered, too, but I am feeling splendid now.

MUCH DISAPPOINTED "I don't suppose I shall ever get over my disappointment at the way the Jersey City fight went, but I am not worrying about it."

"When do you expect to re-visit! II. McClain, manager of the Engine-

"I don't know." he replied; "pei-haps never, at least as a boxer.

My greatest wish now is to retire from the ring.' I should like to get in just one more good fight before saying 'good-bye.' "
"With Tom Glbbons?" I inter

"Maybo," he answered. know there is nothing yet decided. "Descamps has not signed up for anything so far. I know that he is negotiating for this last match. There is likely to be another cable contest between managers for the

RIVAL BIDDING "Tex Rickard is making tempting offers to stage the match in Amer- members of the city league who are ica. Major Wilson is also keeping the wires busy with similarly tempt.

ing offers for London." Which of the two is likely to win out?" I asked.

'It seems to be an even chance "I know that Richard has the bigger purse, but the American tax regulations will so reduce the winnings that the odds are more likely to be in favor of Wilson and his

"The money propositions being in 1922, equal, London would most likely be Membe 'When would it take place?"

In October, I think, the, as I say, nothing definite has been decided. BECKETT AND COOK

Wilson, I understand, is trying to arrange a match between Beckett ntsralian ing that I should meet the winner near a million of this bout. "That's as much as it

ow."
"Which would you prefer, America BARA
England?" 1 asked. or England?" I asked. Its the same to me," he replied. "All I want is one lats good fight and I dont care where I have it."

"And after that?," I put in. "After that," repeated Georges, "I don't know. My wife wants me She insists we have enough money to live comfortably. But I don't think I could stand being without something to

I shall probably go into busi-

BUSINESS PLANS

itable side ling."

"Your aluminum factory?" sug-"No," he replied, "that's merely a side line with me, but a very prof- | Sunday, during the absence of the

"I have received a lot of offers \$1,000 to go into the automobile business. to have bron protected by insurance. This line appeals very much to me. R. P. Diehl, a groceryman at This line appeals very much to me. I thoroly understand cars and I feel Findlay-rd and McCullough-st, dis-

Another suggestion is that I open up an atheletic school where I could give instructions in all forms of physical culturo.

After my match with Beckett. an Englishman in London made me a very tempting offer for such a ing to nearby residences. school. My brother, you know, runs With such a school I should still be in my element"

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Want Coin

Ing for the Yankees to cop the American League pennant. With the flag almost in their grasp Pittsburg is figuring on the world series home Saturday night jack already.

They've nothing against Cleveland Indians. But they know a big tributed by Chief John Mack to Inseries in New York with Babe Ruth cendlaries. Co. would draw more money than in Cleveland.

GRID WORRY

Harvard confronts tough proposition on the gridiron this fall. They know that no team is any stronger than it's front line. Tolbert, Havemeyer, Woods, Hubbard, Paxon, Sedgwick checked in their cleats a year ago.
There are no new "Tarzans" yet in sight to take their places.

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Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory's. husband is a good sport. ,

He isn't jealous because his wife, queen of America's tennis courts. usurps all the family limelight. Instead he's the produced man in

New York. He's so proud of Molia that she has to suppress his enthusiasm

Following her sweeping victory grasp her hand and congratulaté her.

He's afraid that by the time the tax collectors on both sides, Mr. Mallory is just as anxious as his wife that shee should meet Suzanne Lengien again. DIAPPOINTED.

"I was more disappointed than Molla, herself, if that was possible, when Suzanne defaulted," he says. During the matches at Forest Wednesday Hills he set in a box and led the cheering for his wife.

Mr. Mallory is a broker in New The Locomotive ball team, win- york, but sidetracks business when ners of the Industrial league pen- his wife is in action on the courts. There is just one flaw in Molla's with an all-star team to be selected whirlwind of victories, according to

from members of the Business Men's the Mallorys. league which recently closed its sea-It was the empty triumph over son here. This announcement was Suganne.

ENTHUSED When asked if she wished to mest Suzanne again, Molla's eyes lit up like storm clouds as she flashed her

And when asked if she thought she would beat the French marvel: "OF COURSE I WILL'

If Suzanne accomplishes her ambition to annex the world tennis title she'll have to conquer both the Mallorys-Molla with the power of à giantess in her tacket wrists, and the husband who'll be lending his moral support 100 per cent to his wife in her greatest contest.



MRS. MOLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY

ONE ARMED MAN MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (By News-

paper Enterprise) - Only one-armed, but plays golf, football, baseball, basketball, handball, tennis and is a crackeriack swimmer. That's attributed to Raymond O.

Indications art that Thomas Lip-on will challenge for Amreica's cup in 1922.

Illo made a good showing in the recent Memphis Associated Amaton will challenge for Amreica's cup teurs Mumeipal Golf Tournament Club hope Tom will go easy for a here. He was chminated in the semitinals of the second flight. Valley lost out on the 18th hole in his Cost of thise race is enormous. A match

half million in each side wouldn't NO HANDICAP

"I have a highly developed right

arm and shoulder, and an even straight stroke, which gets me good listance on drives "

He averages 200 to 250 yards on his drives. This is a good distance for a person with two arms. Valscores since he took up golf.
Par on the Overton Park course

36. He has finished in 39, bogey, at least 15 times this year. Many wonder how Valley compete with the best in the differ-

ent lines of snort, but he does not think it queer. He figures that if anyono concentrates and keeps on plugging, he can do almost any-

Valley is 27 years old. He lost his left arm when seven years old, trying to steal a ride on a sireet car.

HE'S BORED

Earl Thomson, 120-yard hurdle super, unlike other stars, doesn't like public exhibitions. but the fire had gained such rapid headway the barn was a mass of Thomson keeps on entering meets

flames before the fire apparatus | because he is always in demand as an attraction for the benefit of track

Most folks would be tickled pink to be in the limelight that always building, according to Mike Troxel, floods the Dartmouth star. Thomson has reached the age when he wants to tackle hurdles in the business world.

FIRE DESTROYS RILEY BARN ON ALBERT-ST

destroyed a small bain and

chicken house belonging to P. O Reilley, 441 Albert-st at 2 a. m. Snn-Three companies answered the Nothing was in the structure at the time of the fuc. according to residents. The origin of the blaze is undetermined. The loss will

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Card Star Is Hitting His Stride

Rogers Hornsby, of St Louis got week, but continues to show the way back into his batting stilde dur- to the hase stealers with 22 thefts. ng the last week, according to averages released today and which in- Sisler, St. Louis .336; Tobin, St. clude Wednesday games, The Mound Louis .365; Speaker, Claveland .362; City favorite strengthened his po- Veach, Detroit .348; Williams, St cover the bill.

It cost \$500,000 to defend the left arm handicaps my golf," says cup 18 years ago with the Reliance.

Expenses last year cost both sides

| City favorite strengthened his policy sition at the head of the National league hitters who have participated on 70 or more games, by boosting to .332; O'Neill, Cleveland .332; Expenses last year cost both sides for the scoring honors. Each has registered 101 runs for his club RRIPER NEW AND REGISTER AND RESERVED TO THE Hornsby has made 191 hits for a total of 305 bases. His hits include

29 doubles, 15 triples and 17 hom-George Kelly, the hard hitting in itial sack guardian of the Giants.

discovered another home run bat and as a result banged out two homers. and brought his total for the season to 22

FRISCH, BASE STEALER Frank Frisch, of the Giants, who

is burning the paths with his speed added three bases to his string and is showing the way to the base sicalcis with 42 thefts.

The veteran, George Cutshaw, is the runner up to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of .350. while Ed Roush of Cincinnati is in third place with .348.

Other leading batters: Cluise, Boston, 313; Mann, St. Louis, 343; Young, New York 342; Fournier, St. Louis, 339; McHenry, St. Louis .338; Bigbee, Pittsburgh

Meusel, New York .330; C. Williams, Philadelphia .329-BUTH NEARS MARK Babe Ruth is steadily nearing his necold mark of 54 circuit drives made last year. The big Yankee

dugger, smashed out three four-ply blows during the last week, which Pitching and all-round play has brought his total to 48 for the games kept them constantly in front. brought his total to 48 for the games up to and including Wednesday.

times in eight games, giving him a

349 bases. His drives, besides his home runs include 31 doubles and 10 triples. He is batting in third place among the American league batters who have participated in 70 or more games with an average of with an average of .556.

mann, the hard hitting Detroit out-fielder with a mark of 403. Ty Cobb, is the number-up with a mark S, Harris, the fleet-foot Washing-

ton infielder, failed to add to his string of stolen bases during the Other leading batters:

Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, set

new record for home runs in the American Association last Wednesay, when he drove out his thirtieth circuit clout. The former rec ord was made by Gavvy Crávath, who club in 1915, registered 29 homers. Brief also is in fourth place among he hitters who have participated in 70 or more games, according to the averages released today and which include Wednesday's games. His average is .367.

. Ait Butlet, also of Kansas City is topping the batters with an average of .390, while Kirke, of Louis ville, is pushing him with .389. Kirke increased his lead in total bases to 333, the issult of 223 hits, which include 35 doubles, 12 triples and 17 homers Russell of Minneapolis who has 28 home runs is in third place with an average of .389.

ON BOX WORK

Pitching is about 60 per cent of a High batting machines are down in the standings.

Pittsburg, with a batting strength round .290, is leading the National

In the American, Detroit, Cleve Ruth also increased his lead as land and St. Louis are ahead of the run getter by registering nine Yankees in batting in spite of the slugging of Ruth, Baker and Meusel. total of 135 tallies counted for his Yet the Yankees are getting bet-club. Babe smashed out thirteen ter than average pitching for this hits, giving him 154 for a total of kind of a season.

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Georges Would Evade MOLLA'S HUSBAND HER GREATEST ADMIRER Japan Reaches Across Hoping To Take **Davis Cup**

BY HENRY L. FARRELL "

NEWPORT, R. I. Japan, for the first time in history, win reach a hand across the western seas next week, for the Davis

Two tiny Orientals from Nippon survived the battle of 12 nations here Saturday night when Kumagae and Shimidzu defeated Australia and won the right to challenge America for the most travelled and most coveted sport trophy in the world.

Ishiya Kumagae, known almost as well to American tennis as the team that will wear Uncle Sam's colors next week, clinch-

JUNIOR SERIES IS CREATING **INTEREST**

By FRANKLYN DOAN

With three games already played t looks as the the series for the Junfor Championship of Lima will be a creat success. Much interest is beng shown not only by the boys who participate in the games but also by he followers of both teams. Pirates have taken two out of three games but the All Stars claim that ifter Monday they will be on, an

equal basis with the Pirates. The Pirates are not only leading in games won but they are also lead ing in team batting and team field-ing. Out of 110 trips to the platter Pirates have slammed out 31 safeties for an average of .337. The All-Stars toed the plate 111 times and have made 31 bingles for an average of .280. The Pirates had 127 chances in the field and have sungled but nine of them, thereby helding at a .920 clip. The All-Stars made 12 errors out of 132 chances for a fielding average of .909 Doan, All-Star keystone sacker

leads in batting with an average of .615. Out of 13 trips to the plate he polled out eight safeties. Derck, re ceiver for the same team, is second having hit at a .600 clip. Howard Cox, Pirate star twirler, is third,

TRAM BATŤING INDIVIDUAL BATTING

BEAN BALLS

Rough playing on the gridiron results in penalizing the offenders by

so many yards. Why not apply it to baseball? The intentional throwing of a ball at a batter's head to drive him back from the plate, for instance. If the pitchers knew they would be penalized for dusting 'em off, they would exercise more care.

NUMBER THEM

Football rule officials have not inserted in the rules of the new feotball guide that all players be numbered but they urge it for the general interest of the gome.

ed the victory for Japan Saturday morning when he defeated the tall lanky Jim Anderson from the Antipodes, in a terrific battle, 3:6;7-5; 2-6; 6-2 and 6-1.

HAVE NECESSARY DECISION

Added to the two victories scored by the Japanese in the singles Thursday, it gave them the three decisions necessary to win the final round of the preliminary matches. Just to make it a safe measure, Japan went out Saturday afternoon and took four out of five in the series when Zenzo Shimidzu defeat. ed J. B. Hawkes in the last singles

match 4-6; 6-3; 6-2; 6-2 Australia virtually threw away her chance to try to win back the cup which the two American "Bills" -Tilden and Johnston-won from her last winter.

ARE HARD PLAYERS Japan won thru no brilliant tennis, but thru the insistence of the Australians to beat themselves 57 an exatic wild game thruout. The Australians were a team of young, untried players who cracked

under a load that the veteran Jap-

anese carried without trouble. The

Nipponese played a safe conservative game and were willing to take sills of games, instead of going out and earning them. The final round brought out play. nothing like what was to be expected from two teams playing for a There were none of the scenes that

usually attend such a classic. Dollar Per Homer

Joe Hauser, Milwaukee's kid link sacker, gets a dolar for every home run he makes.

His brother, who is a policeman on the long force, presents him with one lack every time he loses a baseball. Up to the middle of July he had

put \$11 away in the bank as the ferenue from his homer socks. Last fall when he was making his collected \$500 each for his socks as

CARDS MIND

During the St. Louis-New series at the Polo Grounds the Cardinals rushed out of the dugout on two occasions, bent on assisting a fellow player who had protests against the call of the play. Each time Branch's mediating

COMING SOON

voice called out, "Come, now, boys!

and his players boomeranged back

to their seats in the doghouse.

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INDIANS BEAT NATS WHILE REDS LOSE TO PHILS

Champions Pound Ball Hornsby Continues **Beating Senators Handily**

CLEVELAND-(Special)-Defeating the Senators here Satorday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2, the Indians maintained their lead over the Yankees despite the fact that the latter walloned Detroit into submission. The Tribe after watching Jeremiah Tecumseh Zachary lay 'em across the plate in the first three innings, got to him with a fusillade of heavy artillery and banged his offerings to the four corners of Dunn field for a total-of 11 hits. Bill Wamby led in consistent hits, grabbing two safeties in three times to bat. Speaker, Jamieson and Burns each got two hits in four trips to the plate. Tris == was the only perfor er on either

Industrial League

By A KENNETH CRAWFORD

own game. With two men on he

doubled far over the left-fielder's

The second game was easily cop-

ped by the Locomotives, who made

of Bible's strong bid for a homer.

The ball was hit far over Powell's

head. He turned and after racing back at preakneck speed, reached out

with his gloved hand and speared it

as it was passing over him.

Second Game

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Boston Defeats Sox

CHICAGO - Despite a three-run

with the Boston Red Sox here Satur-

The Ecore:

Cavanagh rf
Boop, p-2b
Sonderman, lf

head, both men scoring.

Dave Westbay yesterday stepped

team to hit for an added base. The Nationals got to Uhle in the With two rens across and the bases clogged, Speaker derricked Uhie and called Sergeant Jim Bagby to the rescue. Bagby was entirely equal to the occasion. He forced up into the hall of fame when he charrity to hit into a double play hurled a no-hit, no-run game in the ind the Senators were retired withight for second place against the Lind the Senators were retired withing the more ado. Bush was the hitting lemon on the Nats, procuring a trio this in three times to the pan. to 0. It looked like either team (achary might have been a little becould emerge victorious until the and in hurling, but he was out in fifth when the Solar hopped on Boop ront when it came to lambasting for three hits, which combined with he onion. The elongated twirler ot two safeties in the four times he three errors, gave them four runs oed the plate. Milier also got two and the game. Westbay wen his

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day. Score:

205 To ABR H I

Lieboly, f 2 1 2

Foster, 3b 5 1 2

Menoskey, lf 4 1 1

Pratt 2b 4 1 1

McJanis, rf 4 9 0

L. Collins, rf 4 0 0

Scott, 98 4 1 1

Watters, c 2 0 1

Rual, c 1 0 1 XBatted for Walters in 7th.

XXRan for Vick in 7th.

CHICAGO ABR H I

Mulisan, 84 5 1 2

Mulisan, 3h 6 1 2

E. Collins, 2b 5 1 2

Hooper, rf 5 2 2

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Then he found out that his home circus was becoming old stuff Entries for the Big August 20-31 September 1-2 ity Fair August 30-31 September 1-2 are bigger and better than ever beer the spot.

he sentiment of the thing is fore. Don't miss this year's exposindid. Everybody wants one of tion. Your friends will all be there balls nicked by the famous and you will want to meet you. ger-but it's dangerous, est many friends there, Good racing / ally to woman fans. . iali days.



To Set N. L. Pace

Rogers Hornshy

After suffering from a slight slump in his hitting, Rogers Hornsby, sweetest batsman in the Nasix runs in the first. The cup donated by R. S. Marshall to the winner of tional league, regained his eye last the flag, was presented by S. C. Bid- week, and is pounding the sphere at chance of Hornsby losing the title math was Powell's sensational catch of the league's best batter which he gained last year. Austin McHenry, Hornsby's team mate has dropped to .338, but Mann, ahother Cardinal, is slapping the dnion at a .343 pace, while Fournier, St. Louis first sack er, clouts it at a .339 clip.

Pirates Downed

Press) - Dashing into the fray [with their old-time fight, the New York Giants Saturday scattered the Pittsburg Pirates to the four winds and converted the National League walkaway into a race. Art Nehł twirled the Pirates into the discart, Detroit winning 3 to 1 and allowing the vis- Veach,

AB R BH PO A E Whitted, rf Barnhart, 3b .. 3 Carlson, p 2

A-Batted for Carlson in eighth. NEW YORK ABR BHPO A'E Bancroft, as ... 3 Frisch, 2b ... 3 Young, if 4 Meusel, If Rawlings, 2b .. 3 Stengel, x

x—Ran for Smith in ninth.

Pittsburg 10000000000—1

New York 00000021x—3

Two base hit—Whitted. Three-base hit—Flisch. Young, Meusel Sacrifice hits-Frisch, Carey, Nehf. Bases on balls—Off Zinh 2. Um-pires—Rigler and Moran.

Dodgers Swamp Cubs BROOKLYN-Brooklyn collected

19 hits off Chicago pitchers today and beat the Cubs 15 to 5 in that club's farewell appearance on Ebhets Field. Score: CHICAGO

Hollocher, ss... 5 Terry, 2b 5 Twombly, rf ... 5 Deal, 3b 4 Barber, If 3 lead, garbered in the first inning, when Harry Hooper knocked a home run sending in two men ahead of him, the White Sox with "Ace" Faber on the mound were handed the record defeat of the garies. O'Farrell, c ... 3 Ponder, p 2 Cheeves, p 0 their second defeat of the series Kelleher, x ... 1 1 1

Totals36 5 12 24 ABR H PO A E Batted for Cheeyes in ninth.

2 0 0 BROOKLYN ABR BH PO

4 1 1 3 0 0 Olson, ss..... 3 1 0 4 Olson, ss 3 Johnston, 3b... 5 Griffith, rf 6 Kilduff, 2b Krueger, c 5 Mitchell, p

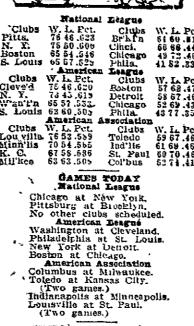
Totals44 15 19 27 17 Chicago010 012 001-Twombly, Myers, Barber. Kilduli Sacrifice hits, Barber, Pouder. Stolen bases, Hollocher, Grimes, Mitchell. Struck out, by Cado: 4; Ponder 1; Mitchell 1; Chee: 1. Bases Faber, p

Totals

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Louis 7; Boston 3.

(First game.)
St. Louis 2; Boston 1.
(Second game.)
Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 15.
Pittsburg 1; New York 3.
American League American Leegue
New York 7; Detroit 5.
Philadelphia 3: St. Leuis 9.
Boston 6; Chicago 5.
Washington 2. Cleviland 6.
American Association
Louisvills 7; St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 7; Minneapolis 5.
(First game)
Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 9.
(Second game.)
Toledo 2; Kansas City 9.
Columbus 3; Milwaukee 4

Meusel Bangs 'Em

DETROIT-Bob Meusel got himself two homers Saturday which was the necessary margin for the dle to Manager Watson, of the Loco, a 414 clip. There seems to be little Tankees to take the second series after the sixth inning of the second chance of Hornsby losing the title game from the Tigers 7 to 5. Score: NEW YORK AB

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for Sturdiness



Spencer came near being the St. Louis Brown manager this season. The field narrowed down to he and Lee Fohi, and the latter was chosen. Abbott turned down offers from the Philadelphia Nations and the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast

"I don't want a big league fob just to have one," says Abbott.
"When I do go up, it will be with

BOY WONDER

The west has a "Bobby Jones" as well as the south. He is George Von Elm of Salt

Here is Spencer Abbott, Memphis manager, who is almost certain to be at the helm of a major league club in 1922.

Abbott has already received offers from a few clubs in the "big show," but is walting till the end of the present season before taking any

years, and won 10 pennants. Memphis is comfortably seated in first place in the Southern League

Majors Need Men Three Homers Spell Defeat For Moranmen

PHILADELPHIA—(Special)—Three home runs off the bats of Philly sluggers spelled defeat for the Cincinnati Redlegs here Saturday afternoon by a 4 to 3 score. Parkinson's circuit clout in the final inning put the winning run across the platter. However, those from the bats of Meadows and Williams were just as large factors. It was the final game of the series here. All three homers were made off the delivery of young Pete Donohue. The only other extra base hits made during the game were two-ply swats by Heinie Groh and Greasy Neale. Groh was the leading Red batter with three hits in four

Philadelphia took the lead in the

once. The Reds then took the lead

the Phils in the fifth session, and.

untied by the Reds in the seventh.

Once again it became tled when the

Phile counted in the eighth. And then, just when it looked like the

contest was going into extra mnings, Parkinson stepped into one of Don-ohue's benders and sloughed it for a

non-stop flight around the bases. The score: CINCINNATI - AB R BH PO

Neale, cf 4 0

Daubert, 1b was 4 0

Duncan, If 4 1 Wingo, c 8 6

Miller, 3b 4 0

Ring, if ... 4 0 1 Parkinson, 88 4 2 2

Meadows, p ... 3 1 1

Wrightstone, rf. 4 Williams, cf. . 4

Lee, 1b 8

Henline, c .-. 2

Totals 33

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Donohue, p ... 8 0 1 0

PHILAD'PHIA AB R BH PO A

Totals33 8 8:24 12 8

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Bohne, 2b 5

Groh, 3b 4 Bressler, rf 1

scored.

times to bat. **Browns Beat Macks** second inning when they counted

ST. LOUIS-St. Louis toyed with Philadelphia here Saturday and once. The Reds then took the lead made it two straight 9 to 3. Will- in the following frame by scoring 2 liams got his 20th circuit swat of tallies. The score was then tied by

xBatted for Naylor ST. LOUIS
Tobin, 11
Lileibe, 50
Sister, 1b
Williams, 1f
Jacobson, cf
Sovereid, c
Collins, c
Gerber, ss
McManus, 2b
Bayne, p

IT'S IRONY The Philadelphia fan who suggested that ball players be num-

bered evidently isn't a dyed in the wool fan. The humber system in-basketball where players are in close contact with each other all the time, is fees-

able. Baseball is a more open game. man can always be spotted on the diamond. Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker with numbers on to identify them.

would be frony itself.

son. Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Neale. Stolen bases—Bohne, Park-inson, J. Smith. Double play—Park-

inson to Lee. Bases on balls-Off Meadows 3; Donohue 1, Struck est -By Mendows 1; Donohue 1. Hit by pitcher—By Meadows (Wingo), Umpires—Brennan and Hart,

Two base hit-Grob, Neale, Tome runs Meadows, Williams, Parkin-son. Sacrifice hits Donohus,

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"Oh!" gasped Darcy, turning flery red, for it is one of our paradexical conventions that a young lady may discuss the inside of her stomach without shame, but not the outside.

Mr. Dunne regarded the blush with disfavor.

there is to it, if we're going to ge-

along comfortable. Get me?"
"Yes," said Darcy. "I won't be silly again. And I'll try and mind cormph," said Mr. Dunne.

Vastly to her surprise and gratifollowing morning without severe symptoms of lameness. The only unusual phenomena she observed which she set down to the discredit sum which she had invested in asof the diet, and a tendency to fall asleep over her work. Opening her eyes on that second day after Mr. Dunne's mild but sufficient school ule Darcy became cognizant that every hinge in her body had rusted. She attempted to swing her legs out of bed, and stuck, with her feet projecting from the clothes, paralyzed and groaning. From the bedroom

tottered drowsly in.
"What ever is the matter, Darcy

"Get your legs back in bed." The kindly Helen thrust back the protruding limbs, thereby wringing from the sufferer a muffled shrick which brought Maud Raines to the scene. Darcy began a cautious process of emerging from bed. "Do be good-ugh!" s'.e implored. "And don't—ooch!—ask questions—and draw me a boiling hot bath—ow-w-w!—and help me into it—

Greatly wondering, they followed the sufferer's directions, got her duly entubbed, and ensconced themselves outside the door, which they left carefully ajar for explanations. 'Darcy, you've got to see a doc-

"I'm much better now. Really I am," declared the other. "I'm going to dress."

unfold pangs. After the frugal and tasteless ordeal of hominy without sugar, followed by one egg without butter, she limped into the front room and set herself doggedly to the elaboration of a new design for B. Riegel & Sons. Hor unfitness to take the lesson set for that afternoon was obvious.

She would write to Mr. Dunne and No; she would telephone him. Better still, she would go up to the Academy of Tortures in person aid exhibit to the proprietor remorseless eyes the piteous wreck which he had made of her blithe young girlhood.

She went. Mr. Andy Dunne re

turning garded the piteous wreck.

"Yah got five minutes." marked emotionlessly; glancing at the clock. "I can't possibly go on today." said Darcy firmly.

I haven't got a muscle that isn't variety of pang. She was raven-"Yah needn't get rattled. Yah'r my core. I ache in places that I didn't ously hungry, pupil. I'm yahr trainer. That's all even know I had. Why, Mr. even know i nad. Why, Mr. thanks, she declared impressively semination to the painful inof I tried to go thru those

"Grmph!" said Mr. Dunne.
"I c-c-c-can't do it and I won't!" fication, the neophtye arose on the said Darcy, like a naughty child.

"Yah paid me three hundr'n sixty dollars, didn't yah?" "Yes," replied Darcy, her heart

were a lack of interest in her food sinking at the recollection, of the

"Did yah think that was going to buy yah what wah'r after? It ain't. Money can't buy it. Yah gotta have

Under impulsion of the sterner knew; will, she got into her gymnasium sait and was on the floor only three stuff somewheres under that fat." minutes past the hour. Mr. Andy Dunne led her to a large, rough mat and bade her stretch out on her

"Lift the left foot in the air," he directed. Darcy did so, with caution.

"Righer!" said Mr. Dunne. "Oo-yee!" lamented Darcy.

"Back. Lift the right foot in the Darcy obeyed without enthusi-

"Higher!" said Mr. Dunne.
"Ow-wow!" mourned Darcy.
"Back. Lift both feet in the air." "I can't!" said Darcy.
"Yah gotta!" said Mr. Dunne.

"Gotta!"

With a spasmodic heave, the victim attained perhaps fifty degrees home, at 321 S. Baxter-st. of elevation, and straightened out, gasping Next her instructor had vin Jackson and Peter McCown atheen quite sick, is able to be about, her sit up erect from a flat positended the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., Dr. Bradfield is attending a medtion, without aid from hands or el- at Youngstown, last week. bows, whereat all the muscles in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoo hitherto unawakened, roused them-daughter, Arthur, Jr., and Kather-tored to Mechanicsburg last week, selves and yelled in chorus. Then inc, have returned home after a de-Mrs. Jackson was the guest of he

he spoke the word reprieve. "Nuff! Darcy rolled over on her face and

tating process from the first before

Iny panting.
"How d' feel?" "Awful!" gasped Darcy.

"Still a bit stiff?" "A bit! Oh-h-h-h!"

human frame. Over the twistings and turnings, the arm flexures, the hoppings and and skippings, the tingling of the outraged muscles, he panting of the ovetaxed lungs, let us draw, a

Darcy went to bed at 8 o'clock

kindly curtain.



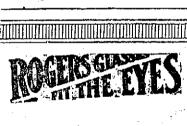
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he re- nothing.

Sleep such as she had not known in years submerged her. Roused late by her companians, she sat up slowly in bed. Of that crippling lameness there remained only a "Every bone in my body creaks. trace. In its place was left a new

> Andy Dunne, calling up Gloria to report progress, thus delivered his opinion:

"You know that squab you sent me, Miss Greene?" "Yes."

"She wanted to quit." "No! Did she do it?" *

"I bingled her out of it. And say. Miss Greene!" "Yes, Andy.'

"There may be something to that

"Glad you think so." Said Andy Dunne, expert on the Said Andy Dunne, expert on the buman race, slowly, consideringly fully. "Then, howand more prophetically than "I kinda think there's fighting

Had Andy Dunne's surmise been laid before Darcy, it might have brought sorely needed encouragement to her soul as the regenerative process went on. Darcy enthusiastically hated Andy.

At first sight she had estimated him as a stern spirit. Thru successive changes that reckoning had been altered to "harsh," then

"brutal," and now "satanic." ria's judgment of her note of introduction as "a commutation ticket to hades. first class," was amply borne out.

There came a day when somethng happened. "Yah'r gettin' stale," observed Mr. Dunne, which Darcy thought a hopeful beginning,

"There's a clock," Mr. Dunne informed her. "at Fifty-ninth and Eighth." Darcy waited.

"I feel so," she said.

"There's another at a Hundred'n Tenth and Seventh," pursued the chronometrical Mr. Dunne, and fe.

into calculating thought.

Darcy waited again. "Yah leave Fifty-ninth at, 4.20

"When?" "Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-

"Oh!" said Darcy blankly. "And yah get to a Hundred'b Teath in time to hear that clock strike 5."

"What! Walk? Nearly three miles in forty minutes?" "No," said Mr. Dunne thought-

"Yah'd better run part way, or yah won't make it on time." put forth "Suppose it rains?" Darcy desperately.

"Then yah'll get wet," was Mr. Dunne's reasonable answer. "And catch my death riding back in the bus." 'Don't ride. Walk. I'm giving this to yah for fresh air."
"But Mr. Dunne—"

(To be continued.)

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"Yah gotta!" said Mr. Dunne.

Two wavering: quivering legs rose slowly from the mat, attained an angle of forty-five degrees, and dropped back to earth with a thud.

"Higher!" commanded the piti-less Mr. Dunne.

"Yah gotta!" said Mr. Dunne.

Miss Mary J. Jackson. Browns-Parliamentary

Date for meeting has been changed to the Allen class Wednesday evelunited in marriage Monday. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

John H. Coons, Dayton, with only less Mr. Dunne.

Mrs. Stewart, of Wren, is visiting John H. Coons, Dayton, with only Mrs. Stewart, of Wren, is visiting one witness, the bride's sister, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Ida Evans. W. Ruth Durman. Immediately after Spring-st. the ceremony the young couple re- A lawn turned to Lima to make their future at the home of Geo. Simms, with home, at 321 S. Baxter-st. special music by the band.

Harry C. Bass, Edward Byrd, Al-

be had her repeat the whole devas- lightful motor trip to Pittsburgh and father, Wm. Lowery. in Virginia.

Dedication of St. Paul's A. M. E. church is set for September 11. Opening meeting of the Aeolian Club will be Friday, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Bertie Bailey, Wednesday, September 31, W. Song

A lawn fete was held Wednesday

Mrs. Clara Galloway, who has

ical meeting in Kentucky. back. thighs and abdomen, and Mrs. Arthur Baker and son and Redman and Miss Alma Mitchell mo-Mrs. Jackson was the guest of her

The Thimble club was entertained by Mrs. Mary McGee in a called meeting last Thursday.

S. Baxter-st. Program to he as follows:

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cago; Miss Edith Grey, Findlay, and

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oh-h-h-h-dear!"

tor," they insisted.
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DELPHOS By GERALD S. SHENK

Mas Lucille Lindemann was hostess to the O. N. O. club Wednesday even-ing at her home. Mrs. Rudolph Jetinghorf took the honors at cards. A surprise party was given Tues-ay evening at the home of Mrs. Alhe't Shoemaker in honor, of her sev-She received enty-fifth many beautiful gifts. Mrs Dane Ridenour entertained at

her home Thursday. Her guests were: Mr and Mrs. Raymond For and daughher and Mrs. Homer Ferris and daugh-ter and Frs. Homer Ferris and daugh-ter of Grover Hill and Miss Ruth Wolfe of this city and John Davis of Lima. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lucille Mandery of this city to Anthony Weger. The wedding will take place on September 7 at St. John's church

in this city. Miss hone Schmeltzer, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmeltzer of this city will be married on September to Hubert Spires, of Lancaster. The fifan will take place at St. John's church with Rev. Frederick Rupert of-

ficiating.

John A. Lindemann of Tolede, is viz lting at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. John F. Lindemann. Mrs Eimer Schrider, Sidney, is vis-

ting friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepleton have returned from a visit at Tiffin, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. Joseph Metzger accompanied them to this city where she will be their guest. Walter Geise of Dayton is spending

g vacation at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. Casper Geise of this Miss Grace Hartshorn of this city is

visiting Ina Brickner of Argo, Okla.

Mrs. Alex J. Shenk entertained the members of the Nineteen-ten Card club at the Idelwild Country club near this ety, where she is spending a few neeks. The affair took place Thurs-

Homer M. Davies of this city left for thicago where he will visit Frank

Mr and Mrs. H. M. Viel and children re urned Thursday from a motor trip and a months's visit at Lakeside, O. and Mrs. E. Prine and son and la ighter left for a visit with E. W. Frine of near Lima

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Columbus visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jones

Mr. and Mrs Thomas White are visiting relatives in Sherwood, O. ago returned to their home in that ity after a visit at the home of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

B Richason of this city.

Mrs Burl Hatfield and children of
South Bend, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends in this city.
Miss Cedella Dienstberger retuined

'rom a week's visit with friends in Mr and Mrs. W. B. Scott and son

notored to Hicksville. O, where they sill visit for a few days.

The Ladies association of the Methdist church elected the following or there for the coming year: President,

Dave Thornell: vico-president, L W. Heck; secretary, Mrs. John Bryan; treasurer, Mrs. Will Ale-

lander.
Miss Marie Rosselit is visiting reltives in Toledo and Detroit. Richard A. Lindemann of this city ias returned from a visit to Chicago Miss Gertrude Loeb of Toledo is vis-ting at the home of Judge and Mrs. john F. Lindemann of this city.

ELIDA

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soicty of the M. II. church was post-ened from August 25 to September

Pe George Sill is attending the ield at Fostoria, commencing August

Mr and Mrs. W. H. C. Monroe atnded the Monroe reunion Thursday t St Marve.

inna Culp attended the funeral Moaay of their relative, Mrs. Rachel-hoemaker Stemen which was held car Middle Point at the M. E. church. The U. B. Missionary Society will old their next meeting September 1 t the home of Mrs. Anna Hilyard. Rev. J. A. Rrenneman was married lednesday at Dayton, Ohio, the bride

eing a resident of Dayton. Sinday, September 4, Mr. and Mrs belbert McBride and near relatives ill honor them with a dinner at the leBride home in Elida. Mr. Brenne-

an was a former Elida boy.

Wr and Mrs. f. A Ridenour at Sunav dinner entertained the following ersons Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Mrs. ew Ford and Sam Williams, of Marm; and Mrs. P. P Brewer, Chillicothe, ir and Mrs. Charles Alison and famand Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons

and family, of Lima.

"Ir. and Mrs Arthur Iric, of Hudson, hch. were callers Sunday eve at the P Crites home Mrs C. A Herriff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

aw miller and daughter spent the part celt with the former's daughter and usband. Rev. August Miller, of Misherka. Ind. Mr. and Mrs Conway and two chil-"on of Cicero. Ind. are spending a by days with Mr. and Mrs. Fremont

with A. Stemen of Ft. Wayne, spent few days the past week here and the his sister. Mrs. John Foust, of

Midleriver.

Miss Neva Long of Lima, spent a vidays here at the W. O. Stalter and be George Gahman homes.

Mis Grace Saunders and three children returned to their home Wednesday at Chillicothe, after spending the immer here with her parents, Mr. and re Isaac Stemen.

Wis Ryrl Crites was called to Van ert Sunday on account of the illness. ert Sunday on account of the illness

a relative. hos, were the guests Sunday after-on of Mrs Rachel Pfelfer.

CRIDERSVILLE

FRED REICHELDERFER Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDougle and

ins, Elsworth and Darrell, Mr. and rs William McDougle and family of ckford, and Mr. and Mrs John Winof Wapakoneta, were Sunday lests of Mrs. Catherine McDougle Frederick Reicheiderfer spent Sun with Miss Doris Dale, of Lims. which Miss Doris Dale, of Lima. Mrs. Robert Delong is spending the fek end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley a comer of Cleveland.
Wiss Goldie Delong returned home turday from Columbus, where she is been attending school at Ohio

Mrs Carl Peter and son. Richard, of

Storia, returned home Sunday, hav E been the week end guests of Mr d Mrs R. E. Speese. The Pastime Club met with Mrs. B

The Pastime Club met with Mrs. B Crider Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDougle and ns. Darrell and Elisworth, are ending the week at Russells Point.
Otia McClintock of Tulsa, Okla., rered home Saturday, having spent few days with friends and relatives this place.

M. Hampson of Wapakoneta, was Mrs. Eldon Ruffenbarger of aynesfield, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Snider and Miss Loumma Porter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Those attending the lunchesh Wednesday given by Mrs. T. E. Henny of Upper Sandusky, in honor of Miss Mildred Dotson, bride-elect of Mr. Carl Varner of Wapakonets, were the Misses Iona Baldwin, Gertrude Mow-ery, Helen Stepleton, Ruth Stoll, Sophia Rosse, Alwena Mowery, Mrs. B. E. Crider, June Arthur, Helen Fix, Kathryn Osenbaugh, Sylvia Shaffer, irs, Marion Vermillion and Miss Rena Johnson of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein of Lima. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haines. Mrs. Robert Thomas left for Toledo

Mondar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Lima.

Miss June Arthur returned home Saturday, having been the week end guest of Miss Pauline CaJacob of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shan and son, Herbert, returned home from Dayton Ralph Snider spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. W. Carter, of Lims. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Mrs. R Haywood and Miss Barbara Delashman spent Sunday at Wapakoneta.

COLUMBUS GROVE MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Elder of Portsmouth, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Core reurned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Stombaugh spent last Thurs-iay with her sister. Mrs. Fisher, at Miss Mary Sager spent last week at

Miller City, visiting her brother, John Sager. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan at Lima last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and

hildren motored to Toledo last Sunday to visit relatives

Mrs. Jerome Elliott and daughter, Henrietta, Mrs. Walter Corns and daughter, Jane, returned home last Monday after a two weeks outing at rchard Island.

Mrs. Josephine Gardner who has been ill for some months died last Tuesday afternoon. Funeral was held rom the residence last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner and daughter, Mary, are visiting friends in

Detroit. Miss Elizabeth Williams of Colum-bus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Clure, and other relatives last week.

Miss Ethel Jones of Columbus, is

visiting Miss Nellie Jones. Sirs. Fairy Martin and children Ada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Miss Helen and Winnifred Rimer of Kalida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Sr., and family. Miss Idonna Trout is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs.

David Core, after an illness of sev eral years, died last Wednesday mornat the age of \$1 years. Funeral held from the residence Friday was held from

afternoon. Burial in Turner ceme Mrs. Cornelia Kleuter, of Saline, Mich, is visiting her sister. Mrs. M. L. Beckwith and family.

Mrs. Dora Lafferty and daughter, Fern, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lafferty and sons, Clayton and John, enjoyed a picnic in Downing's grove at Vaughns-

VAUGHNSVILLE

Grace Wrinkle of Cincinnati, is visitig her aunt, Mrs. Lemusi Thomas, The funeral services of Dewey Slus ser, who died in France, were held at the Christian church Sunday-after-Interment in Vaughnsville cem-Mrs. Conklin has as her guest her

sister of Rhode Island.
The Farmers Bureau picule pas chid The Farmers Bureau picnic pas shid and Beinie returned Saturday from an at the County Fair grounds at Ottawa Wednesday.

and Newport, Ky. Leonore left Sunday

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwain were at Beaverdam the past week.
Miss Margaret Davis, who has been

visiting her brother, Roland Davis and family, accompanied by her niece, Gladys Davis; spent last week in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs Bennet and family of Clyde, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffith.

Dr. Underwood, wife and babe, were

'Dr. Underwood, wife and babe, were atives in Detroit. Michigan.

Kalida visitors Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Kahle and son, Robert, who have been visiting in the east, family were guests last week of friends in Trumbull-co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. C. L. MCMARUS

Rev. and Mrs. Nungester and son William are visiting relatives near Ce-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brann and Mrs. W. L. Leininger and son Merle Emer-son motored to Lima Tuesday after-

Frank and Garfield Barns were bushness callers in Belle Center Tuesday.

Z. T. Cherry of Lakeview is spending a few days with his daughter Mrs. J. E. Flowers and husband, Mr. Cherry is in very poor health and is unable to care

for himself. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gray had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gould and children and Mr. sud Gien Bodell of Waynesfield, Mrs. Hey and son Don of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harrod of Harrods.
Miss Ellen Burrice and John Harmon

of Jeweit, Ohio are visiting Oscar and Charles Tolan and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews and son Lee entertained the following guests to dinner at their country home on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Nungester and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Jay White and children of near Bellfontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dowing and sons Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stocker and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hull and son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pence and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan and daughters, Illinois and Ohio of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and children of

Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chaffer and children of Middletown, Ohio returned to their home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Eleyet and

son Harry.
Mr. and Mrs. Neut Kullough daughter Anna spent Sunday with W. H. H. Burden and wife. Miss Margurete Smith attended the

lover Reulon at Lake View Friday. Mrs. Lauretta Mahan of Crodersville, Hover Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and son Robert of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chiles last Sunday.

Misses Dorothy Ritchia of Lima and Ada Burden of Waynesfield are spe ing a few days with Mr .and Mrs. Alph Mr. and Mrs. James Shofer of Lima

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Barns had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs Arboghast

Superintendent Prebble of the L. C. and E. traction company called on C. L. McManus Wednesday. Mrs. A. O. Wagstaff has returned from a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Carl Mulcahy in Detroit, Michi-

Mr. and Mrs Herebrt Darling and daughter Pauline and friends of Partysville, Ohio are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wagstaff. Mr. and Mrs Otis Knotts and children of Lima spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs Joe McBeth and Mr. and Mrs. Manard Ewing and children. Mrs. Addle Kaffler of Colter, Ohio was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alvin Wagstaff.

Mrs. Alviria Lawrence and

few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Cummins. Miss Lillie Brown of Ada is visiting with her sister Mrs. Joan Downing. Donald Andrews of Huntsville stoped over for a few hours to call on friends en route to Lafayette where he will spend a few weeks with . Harold Andrews and wife.

OTTAWA MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Heringhaus and family and Miss Amelia Laibe left Thursday for Bloomington, III, to visit Mr and Mrs. Cornellus Ellis. Chas. E. Kinder of Miamisburg, Ohio, was the guest of his uncle, George D.

Kinder, the past week.

Miss Mary Rauh, who has been visiting friends in Findlay for several weeks returned to her home in this

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Becker spens the week-end in Dayton and Coving-Mr. and Mrs. Jos Falke and Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Schultz, of Racine, Wis., visited John Falke and family the past Mrs. A. T Fix and daughters, Lonore

and Newport, Ky. Leonore left Sunday for Bowling Green where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper.

Mrs. Dr. L. B. Goodyear of Toledo, and Miss Helen T. Davis, of Coshocton, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeFord during the past week.

Miss Nettle Hoskinson of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. D. Ward.

Mrs. E. L. Frey and nephews, Richard and Robert Hauck, are visiting relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

ÉPOSITS are the very

Miss Fio Boshmer, of Toledd. been visiting Miss Iscah Hamden,
Dr. A. F. Sheibley, returned this
week after spending about ten days at
Mayo Brothers hospital in Minneapolis,

Miss Helen Ruch, of Toledo, is vis iting her parents in this place.
Mrs. Alfred Rampe, of Denver, Col.,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wornet, of Canton. Guio, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fuerst.

Mrs. Forn Fuller and Miss Arby Claypool, of Cleveland, are visiting relatives and friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ingleright, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting their mother

Mrs. Harry Ingleright.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cass and family motored to Flint, Michigan Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hershel Bil-

HARROD

By MRS. S. B. WARREN -

to Sidney. Sunday, where they were guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayer. Miss Irene and Cloe Fabler have re turned to their home in Lima, after spending the summer with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fab-

Harry Capo, who has been visiting is uncle and auut. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warren the past two months, returned Friday to his home at Jacksonville Florida.

Mrs. Lee Cumrine entertained the Ladies Ald of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon The next meet-ing will be in two weeks with Mrs.

Delvin Winegardner. Mrs. George McCreary of Alger, visited her aister, Mrs. Leo Clark the past week.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guy. Mrs. Charles Rix and sons, Fred and Russell, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Schookency, of Lima. Mr and Mrs Isaac McClure stiend. the McClure reunion, held at Lima Saturday.

Miss Alice Hazell of Lima, has been visiting Mrs. William Irwin for seversť ďaye. Mr and Mrs. C. M. Durbin and son.

Mrs. W. E Smith and daughter have gone to Dayton for a two weeks' with her parents,

BLUFFTON MISS ZORA YERGER

Bluffton grade and high school will open for their years work Monday

Miss Mary Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Sam Andrews, and Paul Purcell of Mt. Gilead, were quietly married at Lima Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Lima Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside at Mt. Gilead. On Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, took place the wed-ding of their daughter, Leuore, to Aaron Meyers, of Quakertown, Pa. Both are graduates at Bluffton College They will reside at Ashland where both hold responsible positions as teachers in the high school.

Supt. and Mrs. Martin Baumgardner returned to their home, in Wayland lows, after spending the summer cation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bogart of Cherry-st. Mrs. Grover Soldner of Summer-

Miss Marcia, Morrison, of Elwood

leave this week for California where they will make their future home. Prof. E. J. Hirshier underwent a successful operation for gall stones at the hospital Monday morning.

arrived Thursday to spend the week end with her father, Dr. P. Ross Par-

Prof. J. A. Huffman left Thursday for Yale, Mich, where he is speaker at a large annual camp meeting conducted by the Mennonite Brethren.

parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Staater, of

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stonehill and daughter, Dawn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stonehill, of New

Mrs. Charles Fruchey and son, Wal-

September 5.

field, Ill., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Geiger, of Cherry-st.

City. Pa., is spending several days with relatives and friends here. Mrs Grace Storer and daughter will

Mrs. P. G. March, Jr., of Cincinnati,

H. Ray Staater, instructor in the Il-linoic College of Music at Chicago, is spending a short vacation with his

Miss Essie Berlincourt returned to her home in Oakwood after spending two weeks with Christine Stott, of

do, returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Delphos.

WAPAKONETA By Karl J. Fisher

Miss Charlotte Taeusch arrived at

er her home here last week after

spending part of the summer at Chau-

spending part of the autimer at Chau-tauqua, Nek York.

Mrs. Lillian A. Fenn and Mrs. James Ingolby spent Wednesday in Lima.

Mrs. Jacob Wents went to Lima Wed-

nesday afternoon to visit her sister, Miss Agnes Zeigler, a patient at St. Rita's hospital, where she is undergo-

her home in Delphos Wednesday after

spending two weeks in this city with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Fisher and family.

Miss Lillian Timmermeister, who together with Miss Margaret Stone en-

joyed a delightful two weeks' trip to Petoskey, Mich, Saulte St. Marie, Mack-luac Island and other places returned

to her home here.

Nr. and Mrs. J. E. Parish went to

Lima Thursday morning to attend the Wiselly reunion at City Park. Mrs. Casper Rhine spent Wednesday

Miss Resetta Scott of Lima returned

home Thursday morning after having been an overnight guest of Miss Fre-

Miss Margaret Morgan of Hillsboro

arrived in this city Wednesday to accept a position in a millinery estab-

Mrs Malcolm Baxter and daughter Marjorie are home after a visit in An-

Mrs. W. F. Kerr and sons Dick and

Gene of Lima came to this city Tues-

day morning for a few day's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Har-

GOMER

MISS MARGARET JONES

The Rev. T. J. Jones officiated at the wedding of Miss Reese and Willard

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards are visiting their relatives at Cleveland.

Mrs O. S. Robuck and daughter, Mar-

The following persons are spending the week at Lakeside: Mr. and Mrs.

William L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs Rob

rt Watkins and daughter, Miss Mary, Dr. Edwin, Roberts and Miss Wil-

liams of Columbus, spent the week end with his parents here.

Returning Sunday to Fort Wayne, Ind., after a fortnight's stay bero with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whiteraft,

Mrs. Wendell Davis was brought home Tuesday from the Lima City hos-

Miss Anna Carper of Dayton, is en-

ioving an extended visit with her cou-

sin, Miss Blodwen Francis.

The Congregational Circle members

held their annual outing at Lima, Mc-

Cullough's Park, Thursday.

C. A. Lappin is principal of the Go-

mer school the ensuing year.
Isaac Jones of Oak Hill. Ohio, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J.

a visit with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Clov-

Mesdames Russell Griffiths and John Irvin of Dayton, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. E. H. Meredith.

Mrs. Mary Manuel is at Dayton.

BEAVERDAM

Sunday.

By DOROTHY AUGSBURGER

The Annual Home Coming of the M

church, was well attended last

Walter Garlock of Marion, is making

ere Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmunds.

Villiams at Veneducia, Thursday,

Lima relatives the past week.

desty, and other relatives.

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derson. Ind.

ing treatment for her eyes.
Miss. Geraldine McKerren left

and Mrs. Frank Fetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sites went to esday afternoon for a visit of a few days with relatives.

Pleasant View, enent last Sunday even-ing with William Younkman and family. Thomas Welherili spent the weak-end with his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Furry of Maumee. Miss Minnie Hassenier left for Cleveland Tuesday for a visit of two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Ernest Scoles and daughter Margaret, attended the Phillip's reunion at Knoxco Saturday.

fering from a second stroke of paraly-

Mr. and Mrs. Elgis Younkman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Massamer and daughter, of Fostoria, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rey. Wilch. Mr. and Mrs. William Younkman and Mrs. J. E. Augsburger, spent last Monday evening with their aunt, Mrs.

Miranda Scoles of Pleasant Hill. Miss Mabell Case of Bowell is a guest of Miss Dorothy Yant.

Paul Stoodts, Russell Coving and Jesse Augsburger, spert their vacation at Lake View last week.

Arthur Phillips and wife of Pleasant Hill, accompanied by their nephews, Harold Younkman of West Point, and Clair Younkman of Beaverdam motored to Monroe, Michigan, last week,

ST. MARYS FOREST LEVERING

Julia and Marie Hunter are home from an extended tilnerary in the far west on chautauqua circuits,

John Hiney test Thursday on his return to California, following a visit with St. Marys kinsfolk and friends. He was accompanied by Police Chief He was accompanied by Police Unier Ford Miller for a stay in Los Angeles.

Violet and Fern Kellermeyer taken up their residence with their aunt, Mrs. John Maler, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they expect to spend the a inter.

Mrs. William Werts was a quest of her sistor, Mrs. A. L. Edmiston in Wapak. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter, of Ce

linn, were guests the past week of the Chylos Speck family at the Country Mrs. William Houtz and two sons, of

Limn, were mid-week guests of Mrs. Joseph McEvoy on W. Spring-st. Dr. I. W. Wright and family have returned from a month's outing including a stay in the great lakes region.

Mrs. H. E. Groves and son Donaid are visiting in Detroit. George Kelley, of Elmira, New York,

is visiting his uncle. Barf Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nickell, N. There was work in the third degree. Tuesday evening, at the ergular meeting of Shawnee Lodge No. 75, I. O.

Lottle Nickel has returned to Columbus, following a visit with her parents,



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was greatly enjoyed. Excellent talks were made by Rev. Cole, Eusene Lin-pencot. Dr. Haines, and Frank Riter Bample Rach Free by Mail. Address: "Dations Lab-oratories, Dept. 590, Malden 48, Mass" Sold every-bers. Sonn 25c. Olyment Mand 50; Talcom 25c. where, Soap 25c, Cintment to and see Talcum25c. Mrs. Jane Wingate is quite slok suf-

NEEDMORE T. W. DITTO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irick, of Hudson, Mich., attended the Ditto-Leist re-union at Middlepoint, Saturday, and returned to their home Monday. Sun-

their numerous relatives in this vicin-

Miss Edna Hirn is at home after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Bluffton, Ohio.

Mrs Angelina Handel has been con-fined to her home for several days with a seyere attack of stomach trouble, but is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. Hrary Clapper, of Knox,

Indiana, and Mr. and hirs. Benson Clapper of Continental, Ohio, visited with the F. J. Plikerd family Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ditto, accompa-

Wednesday morning for an automobile trip to Hudson, Mich., where they will visit with relatives and former restdents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ditto, after visits ing with relatives here motored to Hudson, Mich., Wednesday on their return trip to their home in Alma, Mich.

Farmers in this vicinity are engaged in getting their ground in condition for fall seeding. With the soil as hard as the dry summer has left it, it means heavy work for the teams and those having tractors are finding them of advantage in getting the gro for the sawing of the seed.

ALGER

MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Miss Nettie Symonds of Lima speak the fore part of the the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Symonds. Miss Margaret Campbell spent a few days this week with Miss Nettle Sy-

monds of Lima.

Elra Harvey and family of Kenton spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey. Edgar Lawrence and Irene McCreary, spent Thursday in Line. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins took dinner with Mr. and Mer. B. M. Hop-

kins Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dillinger of Marion spent over Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy,

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es of Orchard White, which any drug

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MARRY TO ESCAPE WORKHOUSE

The state of

Jackson's Ultimatum Judge Heeded by Couple.

Thomas Harris, 28, laborer and Mrs. Janie Hubbard, 25, laundress, colored, both of 447 Lake-st, escaped serving a term in the Toledo workhouse, by seeking the marriage

license parlor and were made one.

The couple were arrested on a statutory charge. When arraigned before Judge Jackson Saturday, he ordered them to be married or go to the workhouse.

They lost no time in getting to probate court. Justice Ernest M. Botkin performed the marriage ceremony.

"Be sure and tell Judge Jackson "Be sure and tell Judge Jackson we are married," Mrs. Harris told Justice Botkins as soon as the ceremony was over. "Yes, do," said her husband, "cause if you don't, it's the work-house for us." They had no money with which to purchase a certificate of marriage.

Justice Botkin confided the news

Justice Botkin confided the news to Judge Jackson shortly after he said the words which made the two,

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Robert Jennings Wheeler, 22, trainman, 908 S. Elizabeth-st. and Miss Rowena Steele, 18, 792 Atlan-

Claude Thompson. 23, truck-driver, Gukthrie, Okla., and Miss Louise Ethel Smith, 21, packer, Marion-tp.

84 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FOR SALE E. McKibben, 5 room, partly mod-ern; \$150.00 cash, bal \$20.00 per mo. Price \$2400.00. Birch ave.,

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ty on this. CITY PROPERTY
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and pathulidings, inside of corporation, cast side, price \$5500.00. \$1000
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rhone Main 5562. Res. High 2150

87 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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The Principals of South and Ce. - trai High schools will be in their offices during regular school hours from now on until August 81.

If there are pupils coming from the eighth grade or High schools in the country who have not 'already POR SALE—472 McPheren-ave, 5 room brick cottage, slate roof, modern except furnace; enclosed back porch; lot 50x200. Al kinds of fruit, and garage. Possession at once \$3350; and garage. Possession at once \$3350; expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses they must come to the office of the High school where they expect to attend and make arrangements or selected their courses. made arrangements or selected their Any pupils who have been in the 8, 9, 10 or 11 years of either High

school and who desire any change in

the work they selected at the close of school must report at the office of the High school and make these changes before August 31. If pupils of these years have made no selection they must come in and arrange their complete schedule. -All pupils who have moved into the city and have not entered either High school who expect to enter the 7, 8, 9, 19, 11 or 12 years must come to the office of the High school

where they expect to enter and arrango their work before August 31. Neither French III, Agriculture nor Smith-Hughes Home Economies

We shall not have time to classify any pupils at the opening of school. The first day is the most important day in all the year, the first week is the most important week in all the year.

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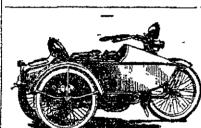
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HOUSE FOR RENT-1056 Highland-FOR RENT-Will parties interested in renting modern 8 room house at 464 N. Elizabeth, please call Main 2696 or Main 6997.

POR RENT-Furnished 7 room modern house, at 218 S Pierce. Call evenings or Sundays.

l'OR RENT-732 S. Pinc, 6 rooms, partly modern. \$27 per month; also 14 rooms at 419 N. Central-ale. Act quick B S. Flowers, Main 3551 or 1557. FOR RENT-7 room modern house at 946 S Main. Call, 1125 S. Main. Rice 5441.

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> FOR RENT-Good 7 room house, on Sth-st Inquire \$14 Holmes-ave. Five room house for rent at 906 E. Second-st., \$20.00 a month. Call at 413 E. Second-st for information. 80 APARTMENTS & FLATS

> Four room flat. \$41 N. Main-st, newly decorated and painted; parily modern. Adults \$1800. Call Main 3360. FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, mod-ern, steam heat, 771 W. Wayne, Phone Rice 2282. FOR SALE One 1920 Haines touring, \$1600. One 1920 Velle touring, \$600.

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One 1917 Buick touring, \$575.

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SHORT SHAVINGS

Time means nothing in the life of Theodore Bird, Cleveland colored boy, who was recently confined in city prison on a charge of peddling without license. Bird plead not

"I'll give you a hearing in police court, next Monday." Judge Jackson told him.

"Jedge," Bird replied, "yo" might as well make that the fu'st GIVES STATEMENT TO POLICE Monday in March, ca's Ah ain't go no onfinished business at hand, and Ah needs a good place to sleep."

A man entered the savings department of the Old National Bank and addressed Earl Robn, manag . aren't you?" he asked. Robn replied

cat out in our neighborhood keeps quiry into the disaster to the ZR-2 Michael, manager of the theatre, in everybody awake nights. you to come out tonight and shoot

a preity girl whom he saw wandering about the Square Friday, to ride to the fair grounds.

plied the girl. am going out."

still in the machine

take a little ride." st, a clerk at the Solar Refinery and the ZR-2 exploded and fell, Satura member of Christ Episcopal church day, called for a police inspector. Men's club, claims to be the club's champion coffee maker and chal-signed statement, which was to be

this old fair, but I would like to

making contest. But on one condition" says whether it's two spoons of coffee to three cups of water or three spoons of coffee to two cups of water."

HAYS' ORDER OLD STUFF HERE

Head, Long in Use.

Suggestion made by Postmaster General Will Hays, that a clerk be of the service. designated in each office to assist strangers and tourists, is an old story in Lima, Postmaster J. E. Sul- Salmond, and an American, Lieuten livan stated Saturday.

"We have been doing it right ant Dye slong," he declared, "and will con-

In a bulletin issued August 25, INDOOR RELIEF WORK employees of the department are urged to aid strangers as far as their regular duties will permit. It is suggested that the name of

the city be posted in a prominent place in each post office. The great number of travelers are motoring up and down the country, the bulletin states, afford the department an opportunity to help by being in a nosition to give them reliable informa-

Some one in each office equipped to give this aid and give attention spent in taking care of the play-to the mail of travelers, is recom- ground equipment for the winter should be made to feel at home in

ANNUAL LAWN PARTY AT ST. RITA'S, SEPT. 1,

The annual lawn party of St. Rita's hospital will be held on Thursday, September 1.

At that time the grounds of the hospital will be illuminated and cake and cream served on the lawn surrounding the hospital and nurses' This year the invitation has been

made so general as to ask everyone in the city and friends of the institution in the outlying districts, to

Proceeds will be used to further interests of the hospital.

KIWANIANS TO LUNCH AT STATE HOSPITAL

Weekly noonday meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held at the State Hospital this week, it was anbounced Saturday. Club members will meet at the Argonna Hotel at 11:45 a. m. and motor to the hos-

Following the luncheon at the hosepital, the members, as the guests of Dr. C. H. Clark, will tour the buildings and grounds of the hos-A short talk on hospital management will be given by Dr.

HIGGINS FUNERAL MONDAY Funeral services for Peter Higgins, who died at a hospital in Toledo Friday, will be held Monday as 9 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church. The body will be laid to rest at Gethsemani.

BURGESS BURGAL TODAY Prayer service for Samuel Burgess, 58, who died Thursday in Dorset, O., will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Williams and Davis mortuary, W. Market-te. Death was duc to a complication of diseases. Interment will be in the Berryhill cometery, north of the city.

Bankable Cigars are good,

HIGH SCHOOL **GIRLS' SHOES**

Here's a big Monday and Tuesday special: Brown cloth top shoes for girls in sizes 23% to 7, special

Brown lace shoes, sizes 21/2 to 7, special to high

STRUCTURE **DECLARED WEAK**

Disaster Due to Defects, Lieut. I theatre on Wednesday of this week. Wann Says.

British Officers.

(BY CHARLES M. McCANN)

I want which began Saturday at Howlen, making this philanthopic venture a near here, will almost certainly produce a tremendous sensation if the Bureau in this city, will superintend Steve Walls, taxi driver, solicited results of its findings is made pub- the work.

I have learned that evidence of a 🞵 haven't very much money," re- startling nature, showing that the giant dirigible, which buckled, broke 'Jump in and ride out, anyway," in two, exploded and fell into the "Jump in and ride out, anyway, river Humber was considered unsafe and gripe out." When the machine reached the her, has been placed before he grounds, the other passengers disemboard of inquiry. Written reports of barked and raid, leaving the girl dirship experts to the effect that the ZR-2 was not strong enough were If you please, Mister." said she, handed to certain authorities before "I don't think I care anything about the fatal flight, it was learned.

Lieutenant Wann, navigator of Sunday, the wrecked dirigible, lying on his Nether bed in the infirmary here, suffering Ernest C. Baird, 1546 W North- from serious injuries received when

To him, he handed the following lenges all other members to a coffee- laid before the inquiry court at How-

"The accident to the ZR-2 was due Baird. "I have to have my wife to structural weakness. I had in-present. I can never remember tended this to be my last flight." From what I have been told Saturday by British officers who are experienced in handling "lighter than air" craft. I gather that the new was generally held that the ZR-2 would never have finished an Atlantie tup.

"Impossibly favorable" weather conditions would have been necessary to assist her across, British airmen believed. Officers who perished on the fa-

Service Suggested by Postoffice structurally defective, their com-rades said here Saturday. They wished to prove to the Americans that the drigible couldn't make the flight to America They expected a breakdown and went to their deaths bravely, silenced by the traditions

The court of inquiry which was ant Dyer, on board. Its session was

SUCCEEDS PLAYGROUND EFFORTS OF SEASON

work of the Allen-co Child Welfare association, as the vacation season two stepsons, Henry and Reese Hucloses and fall and winter appronch, ber, residing near Bluffton. Mrs. During the first three months the Huber was widely known in the playground work has been the main feature of the association.

The playgrounds closed August 19th and the past week has been

The athletic equipment has been stored for next year and the picture and doll dress materials have been sent to the childrens' homes where

it can be used, The work of the association for the remainder of the year will be to provide needy children with necess ary clothing and materials for the

winter, Miss Eunice Trumbo, head of the Memorial Hall office, is anxious to assist the association.

FINGERS ARE CRUSHED AMPUTATION NECESSARY

Ray Dudgeon, 14. son of Louis Dudgeon, residing near Harrod, submutted to the amputation of two

hospital. Saturday.
The boy, who resides on a farm.
had his hand caught in the cogs of amputation necessary.

KELLER OBSEQUIES TUESDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Keller, wife of Peter Keller, Cucular and Elizabeth-sts, will be held Tuesday at \$:30 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church. Mrs. Keler died Saturday morning, after an illness of only a few hours, from acute indigestion. Burial will be in

MAJESTIC IS PRESENT 'BENEFIT'

The Majestic theatre has completed all arrangements for the beneit performance to be given at that All proceeds from both afternoon and evening shows will be utilized in buying school shoes for the needy dddies in Lima.

investigation shows that there are number of Lima children who will he anable to attend school because Opinion Backed Up By Other the Majestic's initial benefit is expected to be but the first similar benefits for the some worthy pur

> Robert Warwick will be the featured player on that day, appearing in success. Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head of the Associated Charities

Neither theater was badly damaged. The bombs let go almost simidnight.

The theaters bombed were the Columbia, in the Loop, and the Star and Garter on the west side.

CONGRESSMAN CABLE TO ADDRESS MEMBERS

Congressman John L. Cable, home from Washington for a few days. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Allen-co Bar Association, called for Monday afternoon. Ob ject of the meeting is to select delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State har association, to be held at Cincinnati next

Ararngements for the coming dinner of the Bar Association on Sep-tember 15, will be reported. At the dinner subjects of interest to lawyers in the county will be up for discussion.

The committee in charge is composed of D J. Cable, W. H. Gayton and Neal Poling.

HUBER FUNERAL AT **BLUFFTON, SUNDAY**

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the late home of the deceased, S. Main-st, Bluffton, for Mis. Henry Huber, 84, who died Finday from general debility. Interment will be at Findlay.

Mis. Huber was born in Findlay. Surviving besides the husband, are northeast part of Allen-co, where she had lived for many years.

WM. WHEATLEY TO LEAVE FOR HOME IN ENGLAND

of the association. The material used for teaching the children industrial work has been backed and third. The elder Wheatley resides in Kent, England and is returning to his home. He came to Lima about a year ago and has been here since, visiting his son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted us so kind. ly during the sickness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, also for the beautiful floral tributes

The Rev. Arthur H. Pefly, Lima, and L. H. Larimer, Springfield, and those who kindly denated autos, althose who kinds, so the pallbearers
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Archinal and children

DIETRICK REUNION

Annual rounion of the Dietrick family was held Saturday at Faurot park. It was the twenty-first ana nower pump. The digits were nual gathering of members of the crushed in such a manner as to make family. C. W. Rish, 508 Elmwood Place, is secretary of the reunion association.

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MRS. HAAK DISILLUSIONED

Husband in Prison, Ruth Montgomery is Freed.

d player on that day, appearing in the Tree of Knowledge." The publishe was forced to live in boarding 11ULL, England - The official in- lie is invited to co-operate with Mr. houses and room at hotels, Mrs. Tess Haak, 19, complained to Judge F. C. Becker, when her divorce case against her husband, George Haak. 18, came up for hearing Saturday. Mrs. Haak is a clerk at the Leader

She said her husband made her slowing promises of life on a large stock farm he said he owned, with plenty of money, diamonds and chattels. He told her he would dower her with jewels, she said, if she would only marry him.

RICHES ONLY VISION Following the weading, Mrs. Haak said she was amazed to find his property amounted to about \$200. theatres, one of them in the heart of the Loop, were bombed here early arated July 1, last. Mrs. Haak was Edmiston.

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery was grantaged. The bombs let go almost steed a divorce from William Mack multaneously a few minutes after Montgomery on the grounds that her nusband is ow in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Daisy B. Dixon was awarded

Mrs. paisy B. Dixon was awarded decree from Perry M. Dixon, on

given custody of their minor children, but Dixon must pay \$12 a month for their support. Mrs. Dixon was unable to make a OF BAR ASSOCIATION deposit for costs and the decree was allowed her and the costs assessed

THE MAUS PIANO COMPANY HAS LARGEST DISPLAY AT GREAT ALLEN COUNTY FAIR.

Many fine planos and player clanes were sold from their booths. moso was also on display at The equipment. The county and city Maus Plano Company's booth; an supply the remaining necessary fi- new law increases the exemption of instrument playing the natural violin nance. plano accompaniment. The Two teachers are required for the violin was played with sixty-four regress and four bows. This play- er attracted thousands to their the sixty-four school. Miss Ho Maddux, who come is less than \$5000 per year. Where the net income is \$5000 or er attracted thousands to their school for some time, will continue mroe, the exemption as head of a booth, as well as the famous Ivers this year. & Bond Princess Grand piano, which is the finest constructed piano in the world, used in over four hundred mington College, to assist Miss Madconservatories and in more than 60.- dux. The school opens on Septem- other person totally dependent upon now holds the place and is a candiadv ber 6th. 000 American homes.

IN WEST VIRGINIA HILLS!

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va. - Search for two of the three bandits who held up the paymaster and superintendent of the New England Fuel and Transportation company mine near Lowesville, continued Saturday night in the hills where it is believed the men are surrounded by a posse of armed citizens and mine officials. William Rowe was shot and killed when he refused to surrender after he had been rounded up. The other two men escaped with about \$15,-000 of the payroll. Approximately \$10,000 was recovered from Rowe's

clothing.
David Richardson, the paymaster. accompanied by the superintendent and assistant superintendent of the mine were on their way from the railroad station with the payroll and statuary, or to buy Sonny that basewere crossing a trestle when the men jumped from the sides and ordered

UNDER NEW LAW

County-City School For Teacher Training Open Sept. 6.

system will be conducted in Allenestored to her maiden name of Tess co. Formerly the county and city held separate normal schools. New laws provide that this year the normal schools shall be combined. The new county-city normal

cess. More applications have been gicunds of gross neglect. She was received by County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright and City Superintendent J. E. Collins than can be taken care of in the new school. About 40 applications have been received, while only 29 can be ac-

> This system gives the county gentlemen with incomes above the students who desire normal training million dollar mark will be reduced a much better opportunity to secure \$330,000 on each million of net taxthe necessary credits. Of the 29 able income. accepted applicants, 14 are from the

schools, the state approprimates \$2,- provisions of the law as passed by mill may differ radically from that The world's famous Violana Vir- 500 for expenses and \$200 extra for the house.

county and 15 from the city.

County officials have selected Miss CHILD EXEMPTIONS Agnes Nichols, now teaching in Wil-

JUST HOW IT'LL AFFECT YOU

Highspots of Changes Made In Present Federal Taxation Scheme.

WASHINGTON-It's going to be cheaper to scrub your teeth, once the Republicans get their new revenue bill enacted, than it was when the Democrats were in power.

Also, it will cost less to decorate your home with art bronzes or amended, to provide a tax of 12 1-2 ball bat and glove.

And every time you take your wife or sweetheart a five-pound box of chocolates you'll be a whole dime thead, if the confectioner plays tax reduction of the new law! . SPENDERS SAVE

bill, in the form in which it was reserves. passed by the house, shows that the bigger spender you have been the bigger savings you may be able five per cent on freight is repealed. to make under the new tax sched- effective January 1. 1922. If you've been living close to the

line, holding down on the number drinks and ice cream, considered This year a new normal school of ice cream sodas and the amount objectionable because so obtrusive of candy you consume, denying are repealed. your wite ilummeries and cosmetics, traveling little and puffing your five cents to three cents a pound-pipe in shirt sleeves instead of a Taxes on sporting goods are smoking jacket, the bill holds only duced from ten to five per cent.

one relief for you. That is:

Art goods are assessed at five per

get a \$400 exemption on each child. the rate on the major items in the for income tax purposes, instead of excise list scaled down. \$20 0as allowed by the Democratic

MILLIONAIRES BENEFIT On the other hand, while the new tax schedules will save you that two-cent tax on your weekly ice cepted. It was first estimated that cream soda, and two cents on each only 25 could be taken for the new pound of candy, not to mention taxschool, but this number was increas- free tooth-paste and lip-sticks, the assessment of John D. and other umbrellas at \$2.50 instead of \$4; on

income of from \$1000 to \$5000 a Under the new law combining the year, will feel some relief under the

Taking income taxes first, the the head of the family from \$2000 WILL EMPLOY COUNTY to \$2500, where the net taxable inmroe, the exemption as head of a family remains at \$2000.

The exemption for each dependent child under 18, or for such to pay. Dr. F. P. Stafford, Lima,

from \$200 to \$480. tax law remains unchanged for the taxpayer on \$5000 to \$66,000 in-

But if you are on of the super taxpayers, with a net income ex-ceeding \$66,000, you will be more interested in the amendment which strikes out all higher surtages than the 32 per cent fixed for income above that amount.

President Harding and judges of the supreme and interior count

are relieved from any tax on their federal salaries. Officers in the army and navy,

however, who have been allowed exemption up to \$3500, are to turned to the status of the ordinary civillan. CORPORATION TAXES Corporation income taxes are

per cent instead of 10 per cent on net income, effective in 1922. The graduated excess profifs tax on corporations is repealed, effective January 1, 1922.

Taxes on insurance companies square with you and gives you the are fixed at 12 1-2 per cent of their benefit of the two cents per pound net income, beginning with toinstead of a tax of eight cents on each \$100 of insurance written and An analysis of the new revenue 31 for each \$1000 of surplus and

The transportation tax of eight per cent on passenger business and TAXES REPEALED

Of the excise taxes, those on soft

The tax on candy is reduced from Taxes on sporting goods are re-If you have a big family, you'll cent instead of ten per cent, and

> While the rate on yachts is re however, a luxury tax is placed on many articles beginning at figures considerably lower than those now

> For instance, the tax will go on carpets and rugs at a value of \$2.50 per square yard instead of \$5; on grips at \$15 instead of \$25, etc. However, it is altogether too soo to attempt to compute how much

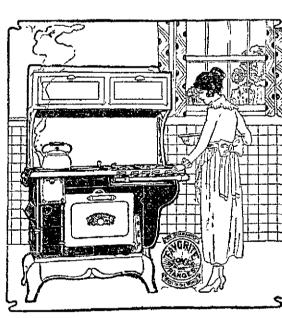
you will pay Uncle Sam in tares The average citizen, however, with under the new bill. For the senate has not had its say as yet, and the bill that emerges from the senata passed by the house.

PHYSICIAN MONDAY

County commissioners will award a contract for county physician, Monday morning. The winner will give medical service to all persons unable

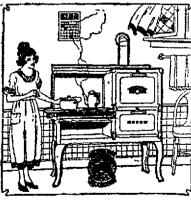
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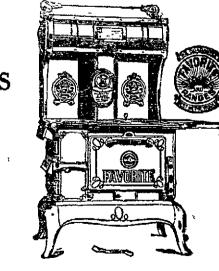
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